

Ladies', Misses' and Children's

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

We have anything you want in this line, from the smallest to the largest and from the cheapest to the best. Remember we sell for CASH ONLY and our prices are RIGHT.

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Shandy=Gaff.....

Try our new drink
Shandy=Gaff. All the latest drinks to be found at our fountain

A. H. TILLSON.

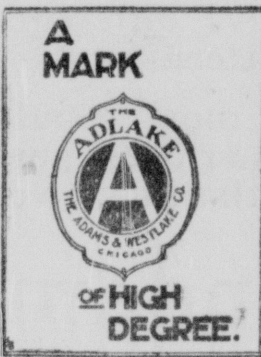
Agent for Sherwin-Williams Paints.

Pressed Brick and Common Brick...

Fresh Lime!

Milwaukee and
...Portland Cement

WOOD COAL LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61



Adlake,
Crescent
and
Waverly
Bicycles...

The best wheels made.

SOLD BY
S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.
Fine Watchwork and Engraving....

The Flies are Coming!

Are you ready?

We are head-quarters for Wire Cloth. Any width you want, from 24 to 40 inches, at **1 1/2 Cents** per square foot.

ROB. H. HOWELL,

57 First Street.

WENDEL'S

JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Big Cut Price Sale at R. J. Kewin's
No. 3 First Street, Brown Block.....

1847 or Wm. Rogers' Knives or Forks, per set.....	\$1.25
One Day Walnut Clock.....	1.50
Eight Day Walnut Clock.....	2.00
Ansonian Nickel Alarm Clocks.....	.50
Elgin Watches.....	3.50
Sterling Silver Hat Pins.....	.15
Sterling Silver Thimbles.....	.10
Belts, Waist Sets, etc.....	One-half Price

EYES TESTED FREE!

R. J. KEWIN, The Leading Jeweler,
and Graduate Optician, No. 3 First St. Brown Block, Dixon, Ill.

—Al Porter is up from Harmon.
—Charles Peck went to DeKalb this morning.
—There are three prisoners in the county jail.
—Miss May Ankeny was here from Mt. Morris.
—Alderman M. Gaffney's barn is growing rapidly.
—Sheriff Josiah Gray was in Lee Center yesterday.
—George Gilbert was down today from Ogle county.
—Mrs. George Saum was a visitor from Temperance Hill.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauzen were from Franklin yesterday.
—There is to be a wedding in South Dixon one week from today.
—George O'Malley drove to Harmon and Walton today on business.
—Dr. Utley is up from Springfield to visit his mother on Third street.
—Mesdames Swabe and Smith of Temperance Hill were here yesterday.
—Frank Palmer is very proud of his new bicycle and devotes much time to it.
—Mesdames George Weigle and Jake Hoff were visitors from Franklin Grove.
—Water is scarce in the fountains for horses at the hours when most needed.
—Mrs. J. Bolken and daughter, Miss Lizzie, of South Dixon, spent yesterday here.
—Judge Crabtree has been re-appointed to the appellate bench from this circuit.
—Leslie Raymond left this morning in a carriage going north for a few days business trip.
—John Wenger was taken home yesterday from the hospital. His limbs are healing nicely.
—The three youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver have recovered from the measles.
—And now word comes that the Argentine Republic is preparing also to go to the gold standard.
—Geo. J. Gitt and assistants have completed the flower bed in the circle of the road at the hospital.
—Daniel Blackburn, up from East Grove, reports heavy rain in that neighborhood Monday night.
—Wm. J. Bryan seems to regard the free silver branch of the Democratic party as his own huckleberry.
—Mrs. B. M. Linnell has returned home to Chicago after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brubaker.
—Last week's business failures were the smallest in number and importance of any week in the past two years.
—Miss Nellie Faust of North Dixon recently graduated from the Hahnemann Hospital, Chicago, as a trained nurse.
—Miss Laura Hawley went to Chicago this morning to accompany Miss Maud Powell that far on her way home to Kentucky.
—By the tone of a free silver paper you cannot tell which the editor most fears. A return of prosperity or the gold democrats.
—Miss Josie Goy of Maytown visited yesterday with Mrs. M. J. McGowan and left in the evening for Dunlap, Iowa, for a visit there.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sawyer, Mrs. Martha Miller, Mrs. Amos Stauffer, Miss Hattie Burkhardt, and Henry Freadhoff were visitors from Lee Center.
—I. B. Countryman is very proud of his farm just south of this city. Twin boys were born there this morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott, who live upon the place.
—Good times would be the death blow to the free silver party. Indeed every sign of returning prosperity makes the cold sweat stand on the Popocratic face.
—Business is suspended at the hall of justice where Robert H. Scott presides; but the hall outside the door has the appearance of an old junk shop. The numerous souvenirs of friends in the shape of bushels of old shoes, bags of rice, etc., testify to his popularity.
—Tom Watson, the Southern Populist leader, is preparing to make things very lively at the approaching Populist convention. He demands that the Populist party shall no longer be a tail to the Democratic kite, and that Mr. Bryan must either fish or cut bait if he expects to have the support of the Populists as a party.

Sandwich Island Treaty Signed.

Special to THE EVENING TELEGRAPH:
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Hawaiian commissioners signed a treaty this morning and it will be sent to the senate today.

HENRY LEYDIG'S COON.

Has He Trained It to Retrieve.

Since Henry W. Leydig joined the Free Silver party he has been watched very closely by all his neighbors. All spring he has had a pet coon and now claims that the animal has been stolen from him. His neighbors think this statement is a dodge to throw them off their guard. They have all been missing chickens for the past week and now are trying to prove that Henry knows where his coon is all right enough. That as the animal is a natural born chicken thief he has taught it to retrieve and is having a harvest.

Scott-Clark Wedding.

At high noon today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark 461 College avenue their daughter, Miss Carrie May, was united in marriage to Robert H. Scott. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. H. Cessna of the Methodist church to which the bride belongs. There were present relatives only of the contracting parties and after the marriage services the company were served with a wedding breakfast. The bride was gown in a traveling dress of gray trimmed with white silk lace, and carried bridal roses. The bride is a graduate from our south side high school and has many warm friends. The groom is a native of Marion township, this county, a son of Mrs. Robert Scott. He came to Dixon to attend college and is a graduate of the Teachers, Business, Oratorical and Law departments of the Northern Illinois Normal school. In January, 1896 he was admitted to the practice of law and by character and ability is fast gaining a place among the attorneys. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will after June 25th be at home to their friends at 203 Grant avenue.

Beaten, But not Fairly.

Our boys now know why Mendota has been so successful in its ball games on the home ground this year. The team steals the games. That is, if they treat other visiting nines as they did Dixon yesterday. The agreement by letter which our Captain John Cooper holds was that if rain prevented a game the hotel bill of our boys would be paid by them, and if a game was played twenty dollars were guaranteed our boys. A game was played which our boys would have won had the umpire's decisions been fair, but which resulted in a score of 17 to 15 in favor of Mendota. The captain of the Mendota team after the game gave Captain Cooper twelve dollars, claiming that threatening rain kept the people away. They were very abusive and ungentlemanly throughout the day, so say the onlookers from here.

Mad Dog Killed.

The story of the mad dog killing yesterday, as told by our modest post master, M. Maloney, is as follows. He was entertaining with a drive about the city, P. J. Carr of Amboy, and near the First street arch he saw a water spaniel acting queerly, frothing at the mouth and the froth was discolored. The dog clambered up the steps of the arch and at one time made a move as though to jump from the top. Mr. Maloney called to the children near to get into the house, that the dog was mad, and then asked the people for a gun or pistol. Mr. Carr followed the dog with a rock and at last found a piece of scantling. A young man by firing a pistol turned the dog towards Mr. Carr and he struck him down with his club and soon put the brute out of its suffering. If the dog was not mad it was in a terrible fit, so the killing was justifiable and merciful, but all who saw it thought the creature mad.

Attempted Robbery.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobs at 406 Sixth street, was this morning at 1:30 o'clock the scene of an unsuccessful attempt at robbery by two men, who had provided themselves with a ladder to reach the second story of the house. But for some reason they did not attempt to gain entrance to the second floor, but finding an open window on the ground floor, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, they were in the act of climbing in at the window and in grasping for a hold to enable them to crawl in, one of them accidentally caught hold of Mrs. Jacobs, awakening her and her husband and scaring the burglars.

NEW COLORINGS and PATTERNS in.....,

Ladies' Waists!

Also a Special new line of
Dimities at 6c

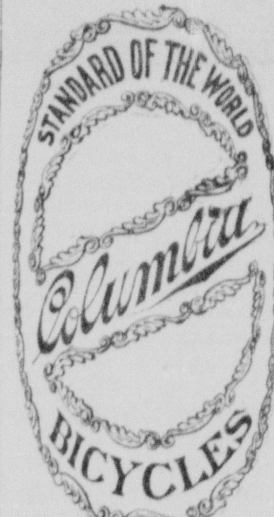
Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

Money Savers!

Van Camps 3 lb. Pork and Beans, per can.....	13c
Van Camps 2 lb. Pork and Beans, per can.....	10c
Van Camps 1 lb. Pork and Beans, per can.....	7c
German Dill Pickles, per dozen 3c, per hundred.....	25c
Best Vinegar Pickles, per dozen 3c, per hundred.....	25c
Large Pail of Jelly, per pail.....	31c
Best Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. for.....	10c
Refined Family Gelatine (none better) per package.....	10c
Purity Laundry Starch, 7 lbs. for.....	25c
Our own importation of Japan Tea, 30c lb. 3 1/2 lbs. for \$1	

SAVE MONEY ALWAYS BY BUYING OF

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS



What's In a Name?

EVERYTHING, when that name and it's reputation are gained by honest merit.

Hartford Bicycles

are the equals of any in the world except COLUMBIAS.

Our line of Cycle Goods is complete. Buy where the assortment is largest and prices lowest—that's our place.

40 of the Latest Patterns of Golf Hose at 75c.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Lew. E. Edwards,

Galena Avenue.

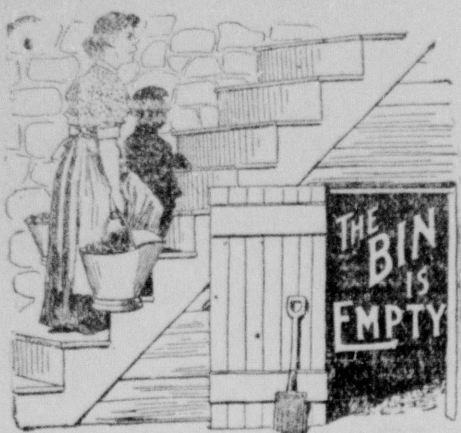
10 Days Special Discount Sale
of Hosiery and Handkerchiefs.....

Ladies' Hose, worth 12 1/2c.....	SALE PRICE 8c
Ladies' Hose, worth 17c.....	SALE PRICE 12 1/2c
Ladies' Hose, black and tan, worth 25c.....	SALE PRICE 21c
Ladies' Hose, black and tan, worth 30c.....	SALE PRICE 23c
Ladies' Hose, black and tan, worth 35c.....	SALE PRICE 29c
Children's Heavy Seamless Hose, all sizes, worth 15c.....	ALL GO AT 10c
Misses' and Boys, extra quality, worth 20c.....	SALE PRICE 12 1/2c
Men's Socks, all prices.....	from 5c to 25c

Ladies' Hose, put up 3 and 4 pair in box for fine trade; same discount during sale. 10 and 15 per cent. discount on all our Handkerchiefs.

J. R. Carpenter,

154 Galena Avenue.



A Warning Cry

Wells up from "Biddy's" faithful lips—"The bin is empty." It will be well for your piece of mind to heed the admonition and forthwith visit the office of George R. Woodruff where you can procure coal that will still the troubled mind of your domestic and bring comfort to your household.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 250 Third St.



Baby Carriages....

Just received the finest line of Baby Cabs in the city, all nicely upholstered in loose cushions, fitted with BALL BEARING RUBBER TIRE Wheels, making it the easiest running carriage made; brakes on every cab. Call in and make selection while stock is complete. Furniture cheaper than ever before.

C. Conderman, 59 First St.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

59 First Street.

Call and see our...

FURNITURE!

In the Latest Styles.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

to its natural color by LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT, no dye, harmless, pleasant odor. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S HAIR TONIC removes dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S MEDICANT for use on the scalp. N.Y. FREE Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application.

For sale by A. H. TILLSON, W. R. PARKER

DONE WITH SUGAR,

Except in So Far as It Is Mixed Up with Hawaii.

SENATE COMPLETES THE SCHEDULE

Pettigrew's Anti-Trust Proposal Tabled, Morgan and Pettus of Alabama Voting with the Republicans—Action of the Caucus on the Trust Question—Some Difficulties Stated—Hawaiian Annexation Expected To Be Passed.

Washington, June 16.—The senate made a great stride forward yesterday by completing the consideration of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill except the provision relating to Hawaii, which went over. This schedule has been the storm-center of the entire bill, and with it disposed of there is a better prospect for speedy action on the bill as a whole. The first paragraph of the sugar schedule had served to bring out all the speeches and the test votes, and when this was passed early yesterday the other paragraphs of the schedule were agreed to without further opposition. As agreed to the schedule places on sugar not above No. 16 Dutch standard 1 cent per pound and 0.65 of a cent for every degree above 75, and on sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard 1.95 cents per pound, but on sugars testing below 97, degrees 1.10 cents per pound shall be deducted. The other provisions of the schedule relate to maple sugar, syrup, candy, etc. Only one ye and nay vote was taken on the schedule, on the amendment of Lindsay of Kentucky to make the rate 1.8 cents per pound, on sugar above No. 16 Dutch standard. The amendment was defeated—32 to 35.

The Battle Against the Trusts.
The Pettigrew amendment relating to trusts was then taken up and discussed at length. It developed considerable divergence of view on both sides of the chamber, the two Alabama senators, Morgan and Pettus, joining Hoar in opposition. Vest was for Pettigrew's amendment. He said he had not supposed there was any difference among parties on the propriety of this amendment. It was time to dispose of it. The sugar subject was a source of calumny, scandal and irritation, and there would be no peace until it was disposed of. Hoar said he specifically objected to that feature of the amendment which permitted three or more men to form a combination and thus force the article handled by them on the free list. Three men in Chicago might, he said, form a combination which would wreck 16,000 woolen industries of the entire country. Hoar declared that the amendment was an "abomination" through and through. There was never a scheme conceived in the wildest imagination couched in terms like this, placing the commerce of the whole country at the mercy of any three unprincipled adventurers.

Not Suited to Our Institutions.
Pettus of Alabama said he begged his Democratic associates to "go slow" on this kind of an amendment, tending by ill-advised action to break down all classes of commerce and manufacture. It was patterned, he said, after the Canadian law, but was wholly unsuited to our institutions. He sympathized with the aim of the amendment, for we had become a government by the trusts and by money, and the government's heel should be put on the neck of this system. But in striking at trusts the mistake should not be made of destroying the entire manufacturing business of the country by throwing it into the courts. Allison appealed to Pettigrew to let the matter go over, but Pettigrew refused and finally Allison moved to table Pettigrew's amendment, and refused to yield for an amendment perfecting Pettigrew's scheme. The vote was taken on Allison's motion and resulted—yeas, 35; nays, 32.

Yeas Vote on the Motion.
The yeas were as follows: Allison, Burrows, Cullom, Davis, Deboe, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Frye, Gear, Hanna, Hawley, Hoar, McBride, McMillan, Mason, Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pritchard, Proctor, Quay, Sewell, Shoup, Spooner, Thurston, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore, Wilson—Republicans; Jones of Nevada (silver Populist) and Morgan and McEnery, Democrats—35.

Some More Trust Annihilators.
Immediately after Pettigrew's anti-trust amendment was laid on the table he gave notice of another amendment of the same character in the shape of a proviso, as follows: "That none of the increased rates of duty provided for in this act shall apply to any articles or commodities the sale or manufacture of which is controlled by trusts in this country." Chilton of Texas also offered an anti-trust amendment as follows: "If any manufacturer, dealer, coiner or other person knowing that any article or articles of like character to those upon which duties are levied under this act are manufactured or their sale controlled or their price affected by a trust or combination shall send or transmit any such articles from one state to another such manufacturer," etc., "upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than three years." Pasco gave notice of an amendment which differs from Senator Pettigrew's original amendment only in detail.

HAWAII AS GOOD AS ANNEXED.

Treaty Ready to Go to the Senate and May Go There Today.

Washington, June 16.—The suggested course of procedure when the Hawaiian annexation treaty is sent to the senate is that it should be made public in order that the proposition to restore the house provision in the tariff bill may be accomplished with the understanding that the treaty of annexation possibly will be in effect before a year's notice of abrogation could be given. One reason given for making the treaty public would be that it could be discussed in connection with the Hawaiian provision in the bill. Some question has arisen as to whether the senate alone was competent to act upon a treaty which acquired territory, and if the house would not be called upon to concur; but the precedents are that the treaty-making power—the president and the senate—can act, and that the only manner in which the house would be considered would be in case an appropriation was necessary to carry the treaty into effect.

It was the expectation that the treaty would receive the formal signatures of the negotiators yesterday afternoon. Secretary Sherman acting for the United

States government and either Minister Hatch or Lorrin Thurston as a special commissioner for the Hawaiian government. The document itself had been prepared, and everything was in readiness when it was taken again to the White House for the president's final inspection and review. Secretary Sherman remained at the department later than is his custom in order to receive the Hawaiians, but finally at 4 o'clock the attempt to secure the signature of the treaty yesterday was abandoned. This may prevent the submission of the treaty to the senate today as was the intention of the cabinet, but the delay in any case will not be material. It is understood that when this treaty is once before the senate it is the president's desire that it be acted upon as promptly as possible.

While the treaty is in the senate, either in the hands of the committee on foreign relations or on the calendar of executive business, it is the expectation that the people of the United States will have an opportunity through the press and other mediums to declare their sentiments upon the matter, and if, as is predicted, there is an overwhelming declaration of annexation, it is believed that the senate will be quick to respond to the demand. In this case the treaty, it is believed, can be taken up and ratified in the course of one or two executive sessions while the regular tariff debates are in progress daily.

The manner in which the Hawaiian treaty will come before the house is in the paragraph which provides that the United States shall assume the present debt of Hawaii. This will not in any way affect the treaty or interfere in its adoption. Irrespective of and before any action will be submitted to the house will come the ratification of the treaty by the senate. If the treaty is ratified no action by the house can change the condition. The failure of the house to appropriate to pay the debt or the interest on it may become a future complication, but the ratification of the treaty by the senate will annex the islands. The treaty which made Alaska a part of this country carried with it an appropriation of several million dollars. There was a most bitter contention in the house about making the appropriation, but the senate had by treaty ratified the agreement. Of course, if Congress by action of the house had refused to make the appropriation then Russia would have held possession of Alaska.

AS TO GOING TO THE TRUSTS.

Why the Republican Caucus Declined to Adopt Spooner's Idea.

Washington, June 16.—The Republican caucus Monday night determined not to incorporate in the tariff bill the amendment proposed by Spooner to postpone the time when certain features of the sugar schedule should go into effect until six months after the bill was passed, with the intention of compelling the sugar trust to dispose of the surplus sugar that has been imported pending the consideration of the tariff bill at a rate which would not allow it a great profit. The position taken by a large majority of the Republican senators was that it would be impracticable to have various portions of the bill go into effect at different times. If the action was taken on sugar it would have to be taken on wool and other items.

The argument was advanced that in changing tariffs no provision could be made against the advantage taken by buyers of foreign goods.

If a tariff was to be reduced importations would be held back, and if a tariff was to be raised importations would be rushed in. This was true of sugar and all other goods, and the caucus decided that there was no way of reaching the importers, and that no single article should be selected upon which to postpone the effect of the new tariff. The defeat of Spooner's proposition was not accomplished until there had been a sharp fight.

The western men were arrayed against the east and Spooner had several sharp tilts with senators representing states where there is a great deal of manufacturing. He said that the greatest opposition to the proposed amendment was because the eastern manufacturers feared that it might be extended to wool and that they would not be able to realize on the large importations of free wool, which had been made in anticipation of the tariff on wool. Spooner's motion was voted down, 18 to 12.

Postal Congress Has Done.

Washington, June 16.—The Universal postal congress, the fifth convention of the kind in the world, finished its labors yesterday after a closed session lasting several hours. The next of the congresses, the sixth biennial one, will be held at Rome, Italy, in February, 1903. The final session was devoted to the formal signing of the general treaty and of the detailed articles. Every delegate signed these two sets of papers, subject to the formal ratification of his government and, owing to the excessive amount of labor involved, signatures to other sets of documents were waived under a general authority for their execution.

"Special" Is on Trial Now.

Washington, June 16.—The trial of John S. Shriver, correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, the fourth of the recalcitrant witnesses before the senate sugar investigating committee of 1894, began before Judge Bradley yesterday morning. Shriver telegraphed charges against the senators of a grave character and then refused to give his authority. The defense is that any communication to a newspaper man in the way of alleged news is privileged.

Cathoun at the National Capital.

Washington, June 16.—W. J. Cathoun, the special commissioner who went to Cuba in connection with the Ruiz case, returned to the city last night from his home in Illinois. Cathoun will have further consultation with the president, to whom he already has made a verbal report on the conditions existing in Cuba.

Sultan Will Accept Dr. Angell.

Washington, June 16.—A cablegram received at the state department from the United States charge at Constantinople yesterday afternoon states that the sultan has issued an irade announcing the acceptance of Dr. Angell as minister from the United States and Mr. Terrell has accordingly started for home.

Pensions for More Veterans.

Washington, June 16.—Gallinger, from the committee on pensions, yesterday reported favorably the bill granting pensions to the survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, including the Black Hawk, Creek, Cherokee, Seminole and Sac and Fox disturbances.

BARNEY BARNATO.

His Suicide Will Bring Ruin to Small Investors.

BIG FELLOWS WILL LOSE NOTHING.

His South African Booms Believed To Be Rotten—Slump in His Own Holdings the Indirect Cause of His Death—He Seeks Solace in Liquor and the Result Is Insanity and the Grave—His Unfinished \$5,000,000 Palace.

New York, June 16.—A dispatch to The World from London says: Barney Barnato's suicide must cause widespread ruin among small investors. They had pinned their faith to him. The big speculators, having had inside knowledge of his serious condition, have either cleared out or been manipulating his stock with considerable profit. Barnato's tragic end has convinced the public here of the utter rottenness of the South African boom, which now easily takes rank as the biggest stock inflation scheme (not to say swindle) of the record reign. Barnato securities were quoted eighteen months ago at a capital value of £12,000,000 (\$50,000,000), but in the last six months they had fallen to about £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000), though they recently improved on better accounts from South Africa.

Barney Had Taken to Drink.

Mrs. Joel Barnato's sister, told The World correspondent last night, before anything was known here of the death, that friends intended to land Barney Barnato at Funchal for a month's rest, as his health was not yet such as to render his return to London advisable. No secret is made of the fact that his break down was accelerated by heavy drinking, which began when the Kaffir slump started—even before his departure for South Africa, which was hurried and private. His mind showed signs of failing under strain eight months ago, on which account he was sent away from England. There had never been any sensible improvement in his condition.

Sought "Solace" Too Frequently.

His responsibilities weighed heavily on his mind and he sought "solace" too frequently. His naturally robust constitution had been undermined by his laborious, exciting life, and symptoms of softening of the brain manifested themselves. His family and partners became alarmed at the probable effect on his securities if this were known, as they were believed to be dependent solely on his personality. So they used every effort to get him off to the Cape and place him in seclusion for a time, in the hope that he would recover.

TRICKED INTO HIS LAST VOYAGE.

Put Aboard an Outgoing Steamer by a Ruse—His Lordly Palace.

He did not want to leave London, but by a ruse they induced him to go on board a steamer to see a nephew off to the cape, and he was kept talking in the cabin until the ship had parted with the tender. He was thus shipped away against his will. This explains a story—made much of at the time and now revived—that he went the last time to South Africa so unexpectedly that he had only the clothes he stood in. His condition became worse instead of better. He made a public exhibition of insanity at Johannesburg about six weeks ago, but it was attributed to temporary causes.

His friends knew better, however, and a good deal of selling his securities for a fall has been indulged in during the slump by well informed speculators. The collapse has not been as great as was looked for, because the Belts and other big South African houses have combined to keep up prices. At the same time it has been more than sufficient to prevent a newly attempted boom in these securities on which the stock exchange has been reckoning for a few weeks.

After Barnato began building a lordly palace for himself on aristocratic Park Lane his phenomenal good fortune deserted him. Barnato's house cost, it is estimated, £1,000,000 (\$50,000,000). It is now approaching completion, and the interior decoration is partly done. The exterior is ornate in the extreme, Barnato having given unlimited discretion to the architect to embellish it with tracery, pilasters and statues.

London, June 16.—Today's papers publish columns of obituary, reminiscence, anecdote and history of the late Barney Barnato. It is said he thrice attempted to commit suicide before he left Cape Town. He was accompanied on the vessel by his wife and children. Barnato's real name was Barnett Isaacs.

DID NOT ASSIGN JUDGE GARY.

Whereat Justice Magruder Protested—Reply of the Chief Justice.

Springfield, Ills., June 16.—An unusual incident occurred in the supreme court when appellate judges were assigned yesterday. Judge Gary, famous for having presided at the anarchist trials, was not assigned. Justice Magruder protested in the following strong language: "The distinguished services of Mr. Justice Gary for nearly thirty-four years deserved a more fitting recognition. Wherever modern civilization has extended its light and its blessings his name stands as the synonym for law and order. With his life in his hand he has stayed and suppressed the onsets of lawlessness and disorder, and I enter my solemn protest thus put upon this just and fearless judge."

Chief Justice Phillips in Reply Said:

"With the fullest recognition of those qualities, the majority of this court reserved to itself the right and discharged the duty of selecting other judges for that place equally learned, industrious and able, who can and will with equal earnestness and as high sense of justice discharge these duties."

Boggs Has 156 Majority.

Springfield, Ills., June 16.—The official returns received by the secretary of state from the first supreme judicial district gives Judge Carroll C. Boggs, Democrat, a majority of 156 votes over Justice David Baker, for justice of the supreme court.

Queen To See a Horse Race.

Ascot Heath, England, June 16.—It is reported that Queen Victoria will witness the race for the gold cup here tomorrow, for which event Persimmon, the Prince of Wales' entry and the Derby winner of last year is the favorite.

HELLO!

The Lee County Telephone Company guarantees more subscribers in Dixon than the old company ever had, and free communication to every place in Lee and White-side Counties at the following very low prices, and a private wire for each phone. No party line or multiple business about it. Right now is the proper time to subscribe.

For Residence Use, \$1.50 per month.
For Office Use, \$2.00 per month.
For Business Use, \$2.50 per month.

Office in Ayres' Building.

"THE ENTERPRISE,"

111 Galena Ave.

Have You Seen

Our Line of.....

Shirt Waists?

Our assortment consists of 25 styles of the well known "Banner Brand," the handsomest tailored waists in the market for the money, made with double pointed shaped shoulders, yoke, gathered front, latest style sleeves, two inch cuffs, detachable collar of the very latest style.

- Lot 1. Six patterns in black and blue back grounds, regular 50c waists..... 39c
- Lot 2. Pink, blue, and green stripe; in latest effects, 75c waists..... 49c
- Lot 3. Twelve different designs, in light and dark patterns..... 59c
- Lot 4. The most popular pattern of the season, in the richest shades. These waists are well worth \$1.00, go at..... 69c

Window Shades!

Cheaper than they will ever be.

- Good Felt Shades, strong rollers,, 36 inch wide, 6 feet long, complete..... 10c
- Oil finished "Opaque," made of best linen, very pliable, 36 in. wide, 6 ft long, complete... 25c

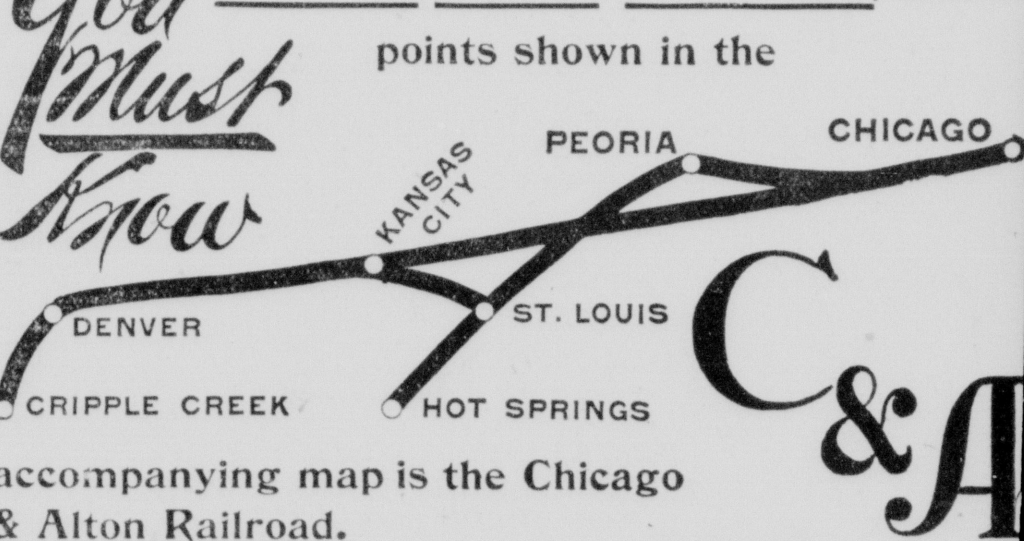
Flies and Mosquitoes

are coming. Prepare for them by laying in a supply of Mosquito Bar. All colors, full width, per yard..... 5c

"THE ENTERPRISE,"

111 Galena Avenue.

That the best line from Chicago to CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, and all



accompanying map is the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

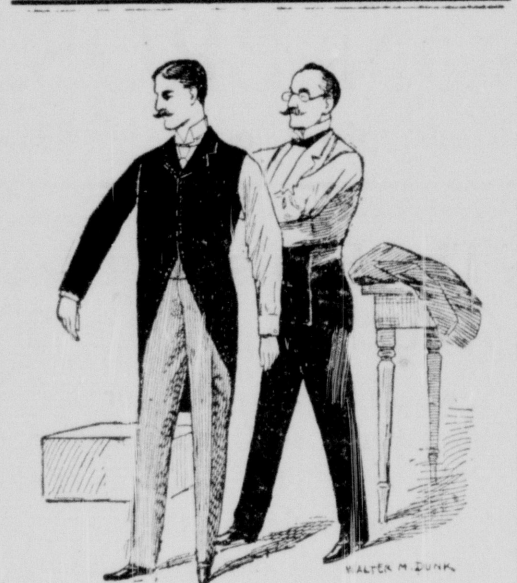
Write or call to-day, for lowest rates and full particulars. Robert Somerville, General Agent Passenger Department, 101 Adams Street Marquette Building, Chicago, Illinois.

PISO'S For Consumption CURE

For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller.—RAVEN & CO., Druggists, Ceresco, Michigan, September 2, 1896.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL C. ELLIS, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.
CHARLES B. MORRISON. S. H. BETHEA.
MORRISON & BETHEA.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuler Building, Telephone 18.
EDWARD E. WINGERT.
ATTORNEY AT LAW. Real Estate Law a Specialty. Countryman Building, Rooms 1 and 2.
EDMUND B. OWENS, M. D.
SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.
L. J. POLLOCK.
DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridge work (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$5.00.
J. E. BYINGTON.
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Residence 55 Chamberlain St. 3065atf
C. J. REYNOLDS,
Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado,
Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.
GEORGE SCHORR,
Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
TELEPHONE 136.
JOHN M. JULIEN,
REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also or Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
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Making a Man of You.
That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woolsens.
E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
No. 10 First Street
Up Stairs.

THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, not a drop of distress but infallible relief. When every thing else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver troubles, try THURSTON'S PILLS. 10c. Sold by all druggists.
St. Louis & San Francisco R. R.
THROUGH CAR ROUTE
BETWEEN
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Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Halls.
Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to
M. SCHULTZ, Gen'l Agent, Chicago, Ill.
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BIG MONEY HID IN A SOFA.
It Was Costa Rican Cash, but Every Dollar Was Counterfeit.
New York, June 16.—On the Atlas line steamer Alene which arrived yesterday from Costa Rica there came a sofa guarded by two United States secret service officers. It contained nearly \$500,000 in Costa Rican counterfeits. Chief Hazen was informed early in May that the Costa Rican authorities had arrested two men concerned in an attempt to overthrow the present government there, and had found upon them thousands of counterfeit notes.
These, it is said, were made in great quantities in this city and vicinity. Chief Hazen sent agents to investigate the plot. It was upon their cabled advice that Chief Hazen recently caused the arrest in this city of Senor Ricardo de Requesaz, a political exile from Costa Rica, and Eudenia Reineman, a widow whose home is in Pittsburgh, but who lived here for a time. The sofa received yesterday was ripped open and found to contain new notes of the Bank of Costa Rica—fifties and one hundreds.
NEARLY SUICIDED IN A DREAM.
Remarkable Experience of a Colored Citizen at Colfare, Ia.
Colfare, Ia., June 16.—Rollen Diggs, colored, while asleep on a sofa dreamed he was stealing a ride in a box car with another man and that the man seized him and tried to throw him out of the door while the train was running at a high rate of speed and that he pulled out his knife and tried to cut the stranger's throat. This was his dream, but instead of cutting the intruder's throat, he pulled out his knife and drew it across his own throat, cutting it badly.
His wife, seeing this, screamed and arousing the neighbors by saying her husband was committing suicide. At this Diggs jumped up and did not seem to know what was going on until he saw in the mirror that his throat was bleeding. His condition is not serious, but had the knife been sharp he would never have awakened.
MISSING ILLINOIS BILL FOUND.
Senate Clerk Discovers It in the Pocket of His Coat.
Springfield, Ills., June 16.—The missing bill in relation to building and loan associations was placed in Governor Tanner's hands yesterday morning by Secretary Paddock, of the senate. The bill has been in the hands of Charles Baldwin, senate enrolling and engrossing clerk, who first went to Greenville, where Lieutenant Governor Norcott signed it and then he hunted up Speaker Curtis and had him sign it. Baldwin left the bill in a pocket of his coat in Chicago for several days.

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Scores on the Ball Field.
Chicago, June 16.—Following are the scores at base ball made by League clubs: A Baltimore—Louisville 5, Baltimore 7; at Philadelphia—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3; at Washington—Pittsburgh 10, Washington 8; at Brooklyn—Chicago 8, Brooklyn 4; at New York—St. Louis 3, New York 9; at Boston—Cincinnati 4, Boston 10.
Western League: At Detroit—Milwaukee 5, Detroit 7; at Columbus—Minneapolis 2, Columbus 6; at Grand Rapids—St. Paul 4, Grand Rapids 3; at Indianapolis—Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 7.
Western Association: At Peoria—Rockford 2, Peoria 11; at Burlington—Quincy 3, Burlington 4; at Cedar Rapids—Dubuque 5, Cedar Rapids 3; at Des Moines—Rain.
Synod of the Lutherans.
Mansfield, O., June 16.—The greater part of the session of the Lutheran synod yesterday was taken up in discussing the committee proposition to remove Dr. Eli Huber, of Gettysburg, Pa., from the board of publication. It was not until late in the afternoon that a vote was taken which resulted in substituting Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, of Hanover, Pa., for Rev. Huber.
Indiana Sunday School Meet.
Warsaw, Ind., June 16.—The State Sunday School Union assembled at Wilson Park at 2 p. m. yesterday. Rev. I. N. Earle lectured during the afternoon. An interesting evening session was also held.

Abbreviated Telegrams.
Obituary: At Baltimore, Henry L. Buehler, 88, the oldest Odd Fellow in the world. At Bloomington, Ills., Jas. R. Piper, 89. At Detroit, Surgeon William H. H. Hutton, 59. At Fort Scott, Kan., Rev. John J. Hawkins. At Vienna, Charlotte F. Wolter, the "tragedy queen of Germany," 63.
J. D. Vavre, a one-handed man who has been soliciting orders for groceries among farmers, the past month, was arrested at Grantsburg, Wis., on a charge of forgery.
Stephen Gill has brought a damage suit for \$20,000 against Welsh & Duffy, the stevedores at Superior, Wis. Gill recently led a rival gang and, it is alleged, was beaten by the Welsh men in a fight to load the steamer Nicholas.
Dr. William Schmidt, an old German physician, aged 99 years, who has practiced in Fulton county, Ills., for fifty years, died in the poor house at Canton.
Michigan farmers say the hay crop will be rather slim this year. At first the yield promised well, but the excessive cold and wet stunted the growth.
Johnny, the 8-year-old son of E. A. Bullock, of Shawano, Wis., was drowned while playing on the dam. He was looking down into the log sluice when he probably became dizzy and fell in and was at once carried to the eddy below the dam.
Sil Seppia, a miner employed at the Cleveland Lake mine at Ishpeming, Mich., came into contact with a trolley wire of the underground hauling system and was killed instantly.
The plant of the Diamond Match company at Green Bay, Wis., will start up about July 1.
The American Tobacco company is on trial at New York before the state court for the crime of being a trust.
Tillman will offer an amendment to the tariff bill providing for a head tax of \$100 on all immigrants to the United States.
The president and party reached Washington at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, after a trip of more than 1,700 miles. They were all well.
A century plant that has been in the White House conservatories at least sixty years is about to bloom for the first time—that is it will bloom some time next August.
The Cape parliament has adjourned out of respect for the late Barney Barnato.

BIKE A SOCIALIST.
Influence That Is to Make Debs' Scheme a Success,
GIVE THE WOMAN THE BALLOT.
And Generally Make Things Social and Political Level—Launching of the Co-operative Commonwealth Begun—Model of the Colonies Is a Style of Socialism Without Any Religion in It—A Specimen Town "on the Heights."
Chicago, June 16.—Eugene V. Debs was cheered to the echo as he stepped on the platform in Handel hall yesterday. W. E. Burns called the meeting to order and introduced Andrew Adair, of the Typographical union, as chairman. On the platform were a number of other labor leaders of note, as well as Mrs. Corinne Brown, Mrs. Cora Biddleston, Mrs. Kate Kavanaugh, Mrs. Bessie Wolf and other women who have been prominent in the causes of labor and free silver. In substance Debs said: "The wage system is essentially slavery. By it men are driven to suicide, crime, degradation, starvation and all other ills which afflict the race of men. Millions are suffering. Something must be done. The time is ripe. Confidence seems to have taken wings and flown away." Debs then proceeded to unfold his plan of socialistic colonization. Andrew Adair spoke briefly. "The money given in charity," he said, "would, if applied in this cause, furnish employment to twice the number." This was the beginning of the great socialistic movement headed by Debs and others.
Great Is the Omnipresent Bike.
The next speaker was Professor Frank Parsons, and he said that the ally of socialism is the bicycle. It is the bicycle, he said, that socialists expect to open the eyes of the people to their light. The wheel is the reforming influence. "In the first place," said Professor Parsons, "the bicycle gives us good roads. It gives us a healthy, jolly, justice-loving people. It gives us a democracy, for on the road the millionaire is no better than the tramp. The man with the best pair of calves is the autocrat. The bicycle will give woman the ballot. It will help us greatly in our reform." This was the most unique argument advanced at the meeting at which sprung into being the new propaganda which Eugene V. Debs, Professor Parsons, Myron W. Reed, Edward Bellamy and others hope will convert this country from a republic into a socialistic commune.
Some Criticism and Revilement.
The American Railway Union invited the world to join with it, and enough of the world arrived to pack Handel hall. The outline of the new scheme was unfolded and it received an enthusiastic reception. Debs, Professor Parsons and Andrew Adair were the speakers. The church was criticised. The wage system and monopolies were denounced. Judge Grosscup was reviled, and the name of Charles T. Yerkes was hissed as a criminal. There now exists no doubt that the A. R. U. and its coadjutors will work together to carry the socialistic colonization plan to a successful issue. The sentiment of the meeting was unanimous. The Brotherhood of Co-operative Commonwealth is ready to unite with the American Railway Union, and Professor R. M. Johnson, of the "Knights of Old Glory," a new secret organization, tendered its co-operation.
MODEL OF THE FIRST COLONY.
Socialistic Town in Tennessee That Is Unique of Its Kind.
"Our first colony will be modeled in most details after the town of Ruskin, Tenn," said Debs. "The principal difference will be that we will charge no fee for admission to the colony, while Ruskin does." The system of this unique little town was explained by A. S. Edwards, editor of The Coming Nation, and one of the most prominent citizens of the socialistic colony. "Ours is the only socialistic town ever founded," said he, "which was not based on religion. Ruskin works on the principles of socialism, pure and simple. It is located in the mountains of Tennessee, 1,500 feet above the sea level. There 200 people are working in harmony, and showing that the principles of socialism are practical."
"In the main we follow the ideas of Edward Bellamy, as expressed in 'Looking Backward.' But many of his details were impracticable, and we follow our own way. We have about twenty trades represented there, but the principle industry is the printing office. From this is issued The Coming Nation, which is the principal organ of socialism outside of Germany. We also get out a book or so a month—all on the subject of socialism. Every man, woman and child contributes his labor to the community, and in return his wants are provided for. When we take in a member, he agrees to work to the best of his ability at whatever he may be set to do. In return, we agree to furnish him with food, clothes, a house and lot and all the necessities of life."
"The wages are paid in labor checks, the unit being an hour's work. These checks are good at the general store or elsewhere for anything which is to be bought. The price paid is the actual cost. The wages are all the same. My pay as editor of the paper is the same as that of a compositor or a carpenter. I receive my reward for extra effort in the knowledge that I am of that much more benefit to the community. I know that the proceeds will go to the building up of schools and other public improvements, and not to erect handsome residences for some millionaire. The colony has been in operation for four years. It was started at Greensburg, Ind., but moved to Ruskin a year later. It is a complete success."

THE ENTIRE AFTERNOON WAS DEVOTED TO ORGANIZATION AND THE APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. THERE ARE SEVERAL HUNDRED DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE, AND THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS WAS UNABLE TO FINISH ITS WORK, SO THAT NO GENERAL BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED.
Santa Fe Company Robbed.
Kansas City, June 16.—The Star says: Officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company have suspected for some time that fictitious names and the names of dead men have been carried on the pay-rolls. It is rumored that the company has been robbed of thousands of dollars, that one high official has already been discharged for the offense, and that others will follow him.

DETROIT GIRL NOW A COUNTESS.
Miss Ella Walker the Wife of Count Manfred von Matuschka.
Detroit, June 16.—At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Bishop John S. Foley, of the Roman Catholic see of eastern Michigan, united in marriage Count Manfred von Matuschka, Baron de Topolezen and Spatten, and Miss Ella Walker, at the residence of the bride's father, Franklin H. Walker. The civil ceremony was performed by Justice Schellenburg at noon. Count Matuschka resides in Silesia and is of Hungarian extraction. He is a lieutenant in the Regiment der Gardes du Corps, a reserve force of the German army. Two other members of the German nobility, the count's brother Eberhardt von Matuschka and Count Alkman, were present at the ceremony.
Miss Walker is a granddaughter of Hiram Walker, the founder of the great distillery at Walkerville, Ont. The wealth of the Walker family is estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The wedding was strictly private, only a few immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. The count and countess expect to proceed at once to the home of the Matuschka in Germany.
ILLINOIS ANTI-BUTTERINE LAW
Drives Big Factories Out of the State—A Bonanza to Farmers.
Chicago, June 16.—As the result of the signing of the anti-butterine bill by Governor Tanner the manufacture of butterine in Illinois will practically cease July 1. Four firms are engaged in the business in Chicago, and 30,000,000 pounds of the imitation butter is turned out every year, on which an internal revenue tax of 2 cents a pound, or \$600,000, is paid. Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., both of which firms have plants at Kansas City, will probably remove their machinery to that city, while G. H. Hammond & Co. and Braun & Flitts expect to move to Hammond, Ind.
The closing of the establishments here will throw several hundred men out of employment. It is estimated that the operation of the new law will put \$3,000,000 yearly into the pockets of the farmers.
IMPORTANT RAILWAY LITIGATION.
One Side Holds That a Jury Must Decide the Rate Question.
Dubuque, Ia., June 16.—The case of C. L. Van Patton, of Charter Oak, Ia., vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, is before Judge Shiras in the United States court. One of the suits is for alleged overcharges brought by the Northwestern Grain Shippers' association against several railroads. This suit involves \$59,000, but the total claims are nearly \$1,500,000.
The claim of the plaintiff is that the rates for the past five years were extortionate. The defendants answer that the rates were established by the interstate commerce law, and that the plaintiff is now estopped because he paid the rates without protest. The defendant demurs that shippers are not bound to protest, and that the question of reasonable charge is one for a jury to decide.

BETTER YOU WATCHEE THAT JAP.
San Francisco, June 16.—State Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, who has just returned from a personal investigation of the labor employed in the beet fields, says: "I find that between 95 and 98 per cent. of all the labor used in the beet fields of California is Japanese and Chinese, with the Chinese fast going to the wall as against the competition of the Japanese. The Japanese bosses in the fields told me that next year they will handle the entire industry. They say, too, that they expect to bid against the whites in renting the land."
O, Everybody Condemns That Last.
Salem, Va., June 16.—The forty-fourth commencement of Roanoke college yesterday morning. Rev. Thornton Whaling (class of '79), of Lexington, Va., who addressed the alumni association on the negro in the south and our relation and duty to him, took occasion to denounce lynching in vigorous terms, and no less vigorously condemned the crime that leads to lynching.
The Weather We May Expect.
Washington, June 16.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Thunder storms; probably cooler this afternoon or tonight; southerly winds. For Michigan—Thunder storms; light variable winds. For Wisconsin—Showers; brisk southerly winds, with thunder squalls this afternoon; cooler in southwestern portion. For Iowa—Prospects of severe thunder storms this afternoon; southeasterly winds.
THE MARKETS.
Chicago Grain and Produce.
Chicago, June 15.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade: Wheat—June, opened and closed nominal; July, opened 70½c, closed 69½c; September, opened 65c, closed 64½c; December, opened 66½c, closed 66c. Corn—June, opened and closed nominal; July, opened 24½c, closed 25c; September, opened 26½c, closed 26c. Oats—June opened and closed nominal; July, opened 18½c, closed 18½c; September, opened 18½c, closed 18½c. Pork—July, opened \$7.65, closed \$7.57½; September, opened \$7.50, closed \$7.57½. Lard—July, opened \$3.75, closed \$3.72½; September, opened \$3.55, closed \$3.52½.
Produce: Butter—Extra creamy, 14½c per lb; extra dairy, 12c; fresh packing stock, 6 to 7c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 9c per dozen. Live Poultry—Turkeys, 70c per lb; chickens, 70½c; ducks, 70½c. Potatoes—Burbank, 30c per bu. Honey—White clover, 11½ to 12½c per lb; imperfect, 70c. Apples—Common to fancy, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bbl.
Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, June 15.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 24,000; sales ranged at \$2.20 to \$3.55 pigs, \$3.45 to \$3.62½ for light, \$3.25 to \$3.35 for rough packing, \$3.45 to \$3.60 for mixed, and \$3.40 to \$3.55 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 3,000; quotations ranged at \$5.00 to \$5.55 for good to choice do, \$4.50 to \$4.80 for good, \$3.85 to \$4.30 common to medium do, \$3.70 to \$4.20 butchers' steers, \$3.60 to \$4.00 stockers, \$4.00 to \$4.55 feeders, \$1.85 to \$4.00 cows, \$2.60 to \$4.35 heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.00 bulls, oxen and stags, \$2.75 to \$4.30 Texas steer, and \$3.50 to \$5.00 yearling calves, Shorthorn and Lamb—Estimated receipts for the day, 12,000; prices unchanged; quotations ranged at \$3.40 to \$4.40 westerns, \$2.80 to \$4.00 Texans, \$2.50 to \$4.85 natives and \$3.25 to \$5.70.
Milwaukee Grain.
Milwaukee, June 15.
Wheat—Easier; No. 2 spring, 72c; No. 1 northern, 76c; July, 69½c. Corn—Dull and weak; No. 3, 74c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 21½c to 22½c. Barley—Firm; No. 2, 32½c to 33½c; samples, 28½c to 33½c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 94½c.

Pushing business. A war of prices in the Clothing Circles. Evidence multiplies. The City National Clothing House is doing ¾ of the clothing business of this part of the country. There is no secret about it. Success always tells.

Another Great Commercial Transaction....

We have purchased for spot cash the best part of the seasons stock of Hirsch, Elson & Co., Chicago, Ill., one of the largest wholesale clothing firms in the middle states. The stock consists of three different lots, 250 Suits each, and commencing Saturday, May 22, we will offer the entire purchase at 60c on the dollar.

Suits that Hirsch, Elson & Co. wholesaled for \$12.50 to \$15.00, regular silk and satin lined garments, in Worsteds, Plaids and Cheviots, made up in elegant style and finish, equal to any merchant tailor suit, are now placed on sale at the National for only

\$10.00

For Ten Days More

we shall continue the sale of Boys' Combination Suits. These suits have been great sellers, and we only have a few left, so do not delay making your purchase. 2 pair of Pants, Coat and Cap all for

\$2.45

Our Furnishing Goods Department....

Now contains all the latest and choicest novelties, secured after long search in the most famous market of the world. Our well known LOW PRICES and our SUPERIOR QUALITIES of trustworthy merchandise, are the forces that have created our phenomenal business.

The Greatest Display of Straw Hats Ever Shown....

As before, we are again, the acknowledged leaders in Straw Goods. Every style and shape known to the art and workmanship, can be found at

CITY NATIONAL CLOTHING HOUSE,
LEBOWICH BROS., Props.
No. 7 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Third Year! Reliability!

SPECIALISTS HAVE COME and GONE; others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients uncured, but

DR. PRETTYMAN,
will continue his regular monthly visits and CURE those he treats.
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday June 17th, 1897;
PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Returning Every Four Weeks.

QUICK POSITIVE CURES! GET WELL NOW!

READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:

DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeon, New York City, the greatest and best college in the U. S. He has had years of training in the great hospitals, and has been demonstrated, his work has surprised the expectations of everybody. He treats CHRONIC DISEASES.

EYE AND EAR DISEASES I
Dimness of sight, growth, oversight, granulated lids, inflammation of eyeball, weak watery eyes, etc., treated and cured after the common every day treatment has failed. No burning, no suffering from this new treatment.

Ear diseases, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new germicidal treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest, grandest and best discovery of the age.

CATARH, ACUTE OR CHRONIC I
Enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated throat, bronchitis, catarrh, pain in chest asthma, bronchitis, treated in a manner that insures success to the doctor and return to health for the patient.

Stomach, liver, heart disease, the cause of suffering, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

Hemorrhoids (piles) cured in one treatment. No Pain and no detention from work. A positive cure guaranteed.

NERVOUS DISEASES I
Epilepsy, nervous prostration, rheumatism, etc., treated. Diseases of women, such as bearing down pains, weak backs, bloating, swelling of the limbs, painful or suppressed menses, leucorrhoea (whites), ulcerations, sterility, cured by our treatment; saves the patient the unpleasant features of local treatment. All chronic diseases treated. No incurable cases taken.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
Diseases of Men.
Nervousness, weakness, etc., quickly cured. All diseases of kidney, bladder and genito urinary system treated by new methods. Prompt and efficient cures.

STRUCTURE.—This is a trouble found in hundreds of cases and often neglected, because the old way of cutting was severe and every year, blunts future hopes, renders existence miserable, make young and old men unfit for business or pleasure, are curable. A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in all cases treated.

Hydroco Orchitis, Epididymitis, cured in short notice.

Spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, loss of power, impotency, the cause of so much suffering in mind and body, the bane of life, the disease that wrecks thousands of lives every year, blunts future hopes, renders existence miserable, make young and old men unfit for business or pleasure, are curable. A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in all cases treated.

Weak, nervous men who have drins, sediments, weak memory, confusion of ideas, embarrasments, unpleasant dreams, etc., should consult this eminent doctor.

Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured. No injurious drugs, such as mercury, potash, etc., used.

Married or single men, or those contemplating matrimony, should not let this opportunity pass.

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Private.
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

FOR SALE

24 Lots in HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION to Dixon. \$200 to \$400 cash or payment plan.
No better lots for the price can be found in this vicinity.

Money To Loan

on first-class real estate security.

HUGHES & STERLING.

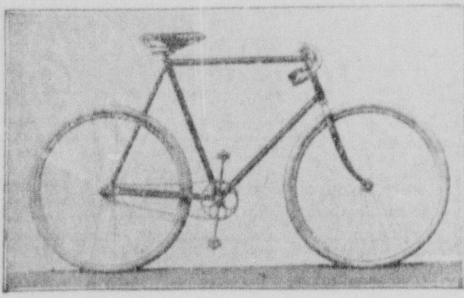
Wood! Wood!

The best there is in the market. Send your orders early. I have plenty of Coal too.

call on

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Tel. 83



THE NORMANDY, \$50.00

Made by the Fowler Cycle Mfg. Co. A high grade wheel built by a high grade Co., and at a popular price. It's graceful outlines will charm the eye, and it's easy riding delight you.

T. J. MILLER'S

MUSIC STORE.

160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger quantity of bread, of better quality than any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

GEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

New and Second-hand Buggies for sale.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

FOR

Staple and Fancy

Groceries,,,

Call on

DENNY & CO.,

53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

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DIXON, ILL., JUNE 16, 1897.

Demorest Silver Medal Contest.

The Demorest silver medal contest Tuesday evening in the Methodist church called out quite a large audience notwithstanding the severe heat of the weather. The contest was given under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and was under the immediate direction of Mrs. H. T. Franks, to whom much credit is due for the success of the entertainment.

It was inadvertently stated this was the first Demorest Medal contest given in Dixon. This was an error. Two others have been given, both under the auspices of the Good Templar lodge. In the first contest Miss Babette Zophy won the medal; in the second the prize was won by Mrs. W. G. Houston. In the third contest, that of Tuesday evening, two other prizes were awarded in addition to the Demorest medal—a years subscription to the American Home Journal and a neat little silver telescope cup.

The exercises commenced with an organ voluntary by Horace Street. Mrs. R. L. Shaw then announced the program, stating that Mr. Jennings Demorest of New York, for the purpose of educating the young on lines of prohibition, had devoted the sum of \$25,000 to be expended in gold and silver medals to be awarded to the winners in elocutionary contests by the young people of the country, under certain conditions. That these contests had proven a good educative influence not only to the young people engaged therein, but in the way of arousing popular sentiment on a most important subject.

At the close of Mrs. Shaw's introductory remarks, Rev. A. R. Bickenback read the First Psalm and offered prayer.

Next was a song entitled, "While the Years are Rolling on," by the College quartette, Messrs. Heritage and Cable, Mrs. Heritage and Miss Allie Teall.

The elocutionary contestants (of whom there were six) were arranged so that their productions were given in pairs. Numbers 1 and 2 were given here. The first, by Miss Jessie Waters was entitled "The Martyred Mother," and represented a mother half-crazed with sorrow, hunting her lost boy, who turns up as a bloated sot. The shock crazes his mother and causes her death.

No. 2 by Miss Lula Bowman, was entitled "A Barrel of Whiskey," and was an enumeration of all the diabolical curses which a barrel of whiskey represents.

A vocal duet was then given by Prof. Heritage and Miss Pearl Powell, entitled "Bring me the Bowl."

The third contestant, Mr. Moses, gave a recitation entitled, "The World on Fire," startling in its delineation of the ravages wrought by the fire of rum.

The fourth, Miss Clara Edmunds' recitation, was entitled "The Two Fires," a somewhat similar subject, but differing in treatment, drawing a parallel between a prairie fire and the fire of intemperance.

Prof. and Mrs. Heritage and Allie Teall here favored the audience with a vocal trio, "Hear our Prayer."

Number 5 was a recitation by Esther Myers, entitled "The Deacon's Match," and was, under the similitude of a parable, a strong argument to show that the voter for license is equally guilty with the rum seller for the evil caused by the traffic.

No. 6, was given by Bessie Burright, and entitled "A Sermon in a Sawmill." This young lady took the place of some one else, who resigned, and had but a week's time for preparation.

All the contestants did remarkably well and the judges found much difficulty in awarding the prizes, none of them fully agreeing in their estimates. We may therefore be excused for stating that in our estimation Miss Esther Myers was especially worthy of mention. Her selection, while not as dramatically rendered as some of the others, was a delineation requiring four distinct changes of voice, was very naturally given and every syllable distinctly enunciated.

While the judges (Miss Anna Woodbridge, E. E. Wingert and Rev. J. H. Keagle) were coming to a decision, a collection to defray expenses was taken, during which Horace Street favored the audience with another very pleasing organ voluntary. Rev. H. C. Leland was called for and made a brief but pointed talk on prohibition, taking for his text the item in the evening paper of the killing of a mad dog on our streets during the afternoon. He stated that if instead of killing the dog, the person had applied to the city council for a collar and tag to protect it in its onslaught upon our

citizens, it would have been considered a strange thing; but the ravages of a rabid dog are insignificant in comparison with those of the license protected saloon. He read a few figures from last years city election returns, tending to show that very many of our professedly Christian voters do not vote as they pray, and are putting protection collars on the mad dog for the sake of the blood money.

The report of the judges was then given by Rev. J. H. Keagle, awarding the first prize—the medal—to the third contestant, Mr. Moses. The second prize was awarded to the first contestant, Miss Jessie Waters, and the third prize went to the fourth contestant, Miss Clara Edmunds. In awarding these prizes the following points were considered: Voice, articulation, gesture, memory, general appearance.

The prizes were presented by Rev. H. C. Leland with a few closing remarks, supplementary to his previous talk, and the audience was dismissed with a prayer and benediction by Rev. T. F. Dornblaser.

The thanks of the conductress, Mrs. Franks, and of the audience as well, is extended to all, and especially to the musical performers, who did so much to make the occasion a success.

Attention, Wheelmen.

The Dixon Y. M. C. A. Cycling Club will make a club run on Saturday next, to which they have invited the members of the Dixon L. A. W. club and the College bicycle clubs. All who can leave early will provide themselves with lunch and meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3 o'clock p. m. A run will then be made to Sterling, where the company will be joined by members of the Sterling Triangle Club. From here they will proceed to Woodlawn Mineral Springs, where supper will be eaten.

All who cannot go in the afternoon will eat supper before starting and leave the rooms at 6:30, making the run directly to Woodlawn and joining the others there. Ice cream and cake can be procured on the grounds. All who can go will please leave their names with Captain Herbert W. Morris or at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as a good time is assured. There is not a more lovely spot on Rock river for a thoroughly enjoyable picnic party than Woodlawn Mineral Springs.

A DOG FIGHT.

A Democratic Dog Killed by a Democrat.

We announced in our last issue as a simple local, unimportant affair, the killing by Postmaster Michael Maloney and his friend, of a dog that was supposed to be mad. It appears now that the dog was not half as mad as its owner, Al Simonson, appeared when he heard of the death of his pet dog. And by such hands! Since the postoffice war under the Cleveland administration there has existed a feud in the democratic party of Dixon, and Lee county for that matter, and these two leaders do not speak as they pass by, and if rumor be in the least reliable, the breach will now widen and expand to a frightful extent. We are creditably informed that there is blood on the face of the moon. The moon is full, too, and a democrat is always full of fight. The dog was full of virtues which a politician can appreciate; therefore we fully appreciate Mr. Simonson's affection for his dog. It was kind, faithful and true. Mr. Simonson has commenced suit against the postmaster for damages and this will involve much litigation; a "crown's quest," as the grave-digger would say; a post mortem investigation and a hunt for virus microbes in the hunting dog's blood; many witnesses as to the value of the dog; and we may fondly hope that the rank and file of the party will not take sides.

PROBATE COURT.

Work Done in Judge Farrand's Court.

P. N. Aldrich appointed administrator of the estate of Albert A. Aldrich deceased. Bond for \$2,200 approved.

James F. Gregory appointed administrator of the estate of Bridget Gregory, deceased. Bonds of \$3,000 approved.

Inventory approved in the estate of D. Sloan, deceased.

Notice to creditors in the estate of Mary A. Pratt, deceased, approved.

Notice to creditors in the estate of Benjamin H. Cook, deceased, approved.

Kate Bryan appointed guardian of Lillian Grimes, a minor.

Michael Maloney appointed administrator of the estate of Amanda M. B. Adams, deceased. Bond of \$3,000 approved.

A certificate of good moral character was issued to William R. Willard. Will of Abraham C. Hagerman recorded. Letters testamentary issued to executrix and executor named in will. Bond waived. Claim day fixed. Dedimus issued to C. D. Mims, notary public at Beville, Texas, authorizing him to take the deposition of Henry Oakland, witness to last will and testament of Bendix Munson, deceased.

MAKING GOLD.

Follow the Indian Alchemists' Methods and, Presto! You Are Rich.

For a long time in India the apparent transmutation of tin, zinc, copper and mercury into precious metals has been practiced. We have seen there with our own eyes a metal like gold issuing from the crucible of the Indian alchemists—a metal that could not be told from real gold by means of the touchstone. We may say, however, that in old India, as well as in young America, they have not yet succeeded in giving to the metal thus obtained the chemical properties of gold. On this point they are not more advanced in the one country than in the other, and the problem seems to us not to be near solution. The metal obtained can, in fact, be decomposed into its constituent elements. Nevertheless, it may be interesting to present to public notice the Indian alchemists and to describe their methods. Around these personages many legends have sprung up. The people assert that they never come into a city except by divine inspiration in order to cure illness and to enrich certain persons. There is a belief among the Hindus, very widespread, but purely fabulous, that they disappear at certain hours to rejoin the citars—divine naturalists of the early ages of India, who, according to Hindoo tradition, meet with their divinity, Hari Ishari, on the summits of the Himalayas, to learn the secrets of nature.

The following is the method employed by these Indian alchemists to make their gold. We give literally, conforming to the weights and measures in use in India, the list of substances necessary for this delicate operation. These are, according to our documents:

Sulphur of Nelli-Kai (Phyllanthus lembica), 24 rupees weight (7 ounces). White seeds of Abura precatorius, 9 rupees weight (2½ ounces).

One whole garlic. Cinnabar, 6 rupees weight (2 ounces). English opium, 6 rupees weight. Sal ammoniac, 6 rupees weight.

These are powdered separately, and then a paste is made of the whole, with three quarts of "paddy" made of the milky juice of Aselepias gigantea. The whole is ground up with this milk. Then little hard balls are made of the mixture, and finally two satts are taken of fine, hard earthenware, of such size that the material to be distilled occupies only one-third or one-fourth of the vessel. On the lower vessel another sati is soldered with potter's earth, after an opening has been made in the end of this second vase. Over this hole is fitted a bottle whose end is pierced, and it is carefully sealed to the vase. Into the lower vase are put the little balls described above, and the whole is then sealed up.

The powder, when vaporized, rises along the sides of the bottle and condenses around the hole. It is collected with a feather. Then zinc is taken. For each rupee's weight of zinc is allowed a quantity of the powder as large as two or three rice grains. The zinc and the powder are wrapped up together in a bit of paper or linen or a leaf. The whole is put into a crucible, which is then sealed with a paste composed of one part of cow dung, one of charcoal and one of potter's earth. This is placed on a fire of wood charcoal and heated white hot, after which it is allowed to cool. Open the crucible—you are a rich man.—Paris Cosmos.

Gaffing an Irish Salmon.

Mickle, gaff in hand, was hopping around behind me, more like a wild Indian with a tomahawk than an experienced Irish water bailiff about to impale a salmon. Sport, too, joined in the infectious excitement and jumped at my feet and barked at every splash that the big fish made. Down along the river bank the cute old bailiff glided and crept out behind a projecting rock. Once I almost coaxed him within striking distance of the one eyed gaffer, but Mickle prided himself on his skill and feared to run the risk of missing his stroke. Off again dashed the fish across the pool, as if warned by instinct of the unseen danger, and it was fully ten minutes ere I had him played back to the proper point.

Then, like a lightning flash, the cold steel impaled him, and the great, quivering body was triumphantly lifted on the gaff by the exultant bailiff, showing a fish as beautiful as was ever landed. The sheen of his scales and the small sea lice still clinging to him showed that he had only just come up from the salt water. It had taken me exactly 46 minutes from the moment he was hooked till he lay on the bank, and he weighed 28 pounds by my pocket scales.

The "thunder and lightning" fly was carefully extracted from his gullet, for it had gone down deep, and the bailiff smiled in appreciation of the remarks on his good judgment of water, weather and flies which I felt in duty bound to make. I had time for only a short rest in the shade after my exciting experience, when splash! splash! in front invited me to the sport again.—Sportsman's Magazine.

Chinese Sweets.

The Chinese are said to possess secrets in the preparation of sweets that astonish our most accomplished confectioners. They know how to remove the pulp from oranges and substitute various jellies. The closest examination fails to reveal any opening or incision in the skin of the fruit. They perform the same feat with eggs. The shells are apparently as intact as when the eggs were newly laid, but upon breaking and opening them the contents consist of nuts and sweetmeats.—New York Sun.

Times Improving.

"Don't you think that you can raise my salary?" asked the head clerk.

"I've had a mighty hard time raising it lately," replied the employer, "but I rather think I can have it ready for you every pay day hereafter."—Detroit Free Press.

Closing Out Sale of

Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods!

We are going out of the Shoe and Gents' Furnishing Goods business.

\$3,000 Worth of Shoes \$1,000

Gents' Furnishing Goods to be closed out within next 30 days at less than manufacturer's cost. Shoes for everybody, Ladies', Men's, Boy's and Children's.

100 pair Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes at.....\$1.37
These are reduced from \$2.50.
117 pair of Ladies' Dongola Kid, in lace or button, at.....\$1.27
They are worth \$1.75.
57 pair of Ladies' Vici Kid, made by Selz, Shwab & Co. at.....\$1.75
They are worth \$2.50.
46 pair Selz's Hand-turned Ladies' Shoes, at.....\$2.50
Formerly sold for \$3.50.
43 pair Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black and tan, at.....98c
Reduced from \$1.25.
43 pair Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black and tan, at.....\$1.19
Reduced from \$1.50.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes at less than cost to manufacture....

\$1,000 Worth of Gents' Furnishing Goods That Must Go.

All kinds of 4-ply Gents' Linen Collars at.....10c each
10 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts at.....37c each
These are regular 60c shirts.
5 dozen Gents' Night Shirts at.....49c each
Former price 65c
6 dozen Gents' Monarch Brand White Laundried Shirts at.....87c each
Sold everywhere for \$1.25.
All our 25c Suspenders go at.....15c
Neckwear, Hats, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Work Shirts, all must go. Remember we will discontinue to handle these two lines to make room for other goods.

THOMPSON BROS.,

Cor. First and Hennepin Ave.



The Finishing Touch.....

is where the artistic tailor shows his superior skill and knowledge of his art. That simplicity of elegance and refinement seen only on the best made clothing is characteristic of everything leaving our establishment. We pride ourselves in fit, style and finish.

WM. BECK & SONS,

Under Dixon National Bank.

Two Good Things in Green Shoes for Ladies....

No. 1, is a Green Titan Calf, whole vamp, cloth top, new curve corded tip, dime coin toe, widths A to D. This is the correct shade of green; it is not the kind that looks black.

No. 2, is a very fine Black Vici, with green vesting top, hand-turned, whole vamp-worked eyelets, three corded tip, quarter coin toe; exclusive and novel designs, and are the best that good material and skilled workmen can make. They will suit the most fastidious; Dixon has no equals.

Don't buy your green shoes of anybody until you see ours.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's
Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

DIXON STEAM

DYE WORKS!

The Best of Work Guaranteed. Ladies' and Gents' Clothing Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired.

155 Hennepin Avenue, Near First Street.

When You Buy Soft Coal.....

Go to DANIEL CURRAN and ask for the Ohio River Fancy Lump, the best coal in the city for the money; we except none. Also the best quality of Cord Wood, Kindling, Lime, Cement, Stucco and Hair.

Hard Mortar!

The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and be convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave. Telephone No. 164.

Great Closing Out Sale!

We have a good assortment of Spring Weight Clothing, and it will pay you to come and see us.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,
168 Galena Ave.

Money to Loan
on Real Estate.

LOVELAND & STITELEY,
Cor. First St. and Hennepin Av.

Insurance Agency of
A. S. Hyde & Co.
Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers, Liability, Workmen's Collective and Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing.....
Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

CUSTOM-MADE SUITS!
SUITS \$12.00 AND UP.
PANTS \$3.50 AND UP.
Have four Sewing Machines to close out. Call at once.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent,
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

For Pure
Ice Cream!
Wholesale or Retail, or a delicious drink of

Soda Water,
Go to....
C. E. GROVE,
55 First St.
The Baker.

Now is The Time
to buy your
SUMMER SUITS!

We make Suits to order from \$18.00 and upwards.
Our workmanship and fits are excelled by no tailor in Dixon. Give us a call.
LONERGAN & WALGREN,
High Art Tailors.
14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

—Sol Beard is a visitor from Polo.
—John Null went to DeKalb today.
—Miss Frances Utley is in Chicago.
—Miss Anna Todd is home on a visit.
—W. H. Hull, jr., is here from Ottawa.
—Miles Bryan was in Sterling Monday.
—John R. Stege is here from Milwaukee.
—W. J. Thompson is in Chicago on business.
—Mrs. C. W. Schick went east this morning.
—A. A. Diamond was in Sterling yesterday.
—Cake walk at the opera house tomorrow night.
—N. G. VanSant of Sterling is at the Nachusa House.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis went to Chicago this morning.
—Charles Fox has a chair in John Hetler's barber shop.
—Miss Bessie Moore of the Central Telephone office is ill.
—Advertisement changed this evening: Miller, the tailor.

—Miss Mayme Collins of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Ralph Joynt.
—N. Pitzale and his mother will be here from Chicago this evening.
—Homer Clemmer and Miss Ida Miller went to DeKalb to the picnic.
—Chester Atkins is visiting his uncle, George Atkins, of Peoria avenue.
—Frank King is beautifying his home on Third-street with a couple of coats of paint.

—Invitations are out for a social dance at Crawford's Hall, Nachusa, Friday evening.
—Philip Miller of North Crawford avenue starts this evening for Kansas City to be gone five days.
—Paul G. Lord has neatly painted and artistically lettered two of W. C. Godfrey's grocery delivery wagons.

—Mrs. R. Hemminger and sister, Miss Florence Allemand are in Elwood, Indiana, visiting a sister there.
—John D. Parsons, Donald C. Ogden and Donald Jenkins have pitched a camp at the Truman farm for a week's outing.

—They had rain in Chicago at one o'clock this afternoon. We don't know as the supply was sufficient to afford us any relief in Dixon.
—Misses Edwina Smith and Gertrude Blackman arrived home this morning for summer's vacation from College at Faribault, Minnesota.

—Hess & McCleary have sold to Charles Will of South Dixon the Horace Street property and residence on Peoria avenue for \$5000.

—Miss Bertha Hausman of Clinton, Iowa, attempted suicide Tuesday by jumping into the Mississippi, but was rescued by George Broan.

—The annual picnic of the Peoria Avenue Reading club was held yesterday at the Becker place, six miles down the river in Palmyra.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will meet at Union Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers.

—Mrs. Thomas Wright, near Apple River, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting her throat. Despondency from ill health is the assigned cause. She leaves a husband and four small children.

—The members of the Rock River Farmers' club and their friends are picnicking this afternoon in the woods near the Prairieville school house, and enjoying a good time of which we shall have something to say hereafter.

—There will be held at the brick school house on the Chicago road Friday evening a strawberry and ice cream sociable, for the benefit of the St. James Lutheran church. A number of young folks from here will attend.

—Mrs. Alice Clendening, wife of Rev. Dr. T. C. Clendening of Chicago, died Saturday and her funeral was held in that city yesterday. Rev. Clendening was pastor of the Methodist church in Dixon some thirty years ago, and this was his second wife, to whom he was married in Galena in 1883. The body was taken to Warren for interment.

Overcome with Heat.
Rev. Bender of the U. B. church at Coleta, Sunday morning while preaching, was overcome by the heat and fell in a faint by the side of his pulpit.
E. E. Fritz of Prairieville, while at work on the Congregational church in Sterling, became ill Monday and had to be taken home.
Frank Arnold, a painter of Sterling, while at work on State's Attorney Stager's residence, Monday, was overcome by the heat and fell to the ground.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenstances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.
BRADFORD
June 15. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lefferman of Maytown were visiting relatives here last Sunday.
L. Baldwin and family visited his daughter, Mrs. C. Turner, last Saturday in Lee Center.
Capt. W. L. Frost was in Ashton Friday.
Wm. Schinzes shelled his corn Friday.
Wm. Dagener and Chas. Schott attended the dance in Sublette last Thursday evening.
W. Loudy's barn was raised last Wednesday. A dance was given in the evening, which was largely attended.
John and Adam Eisenberg were in Oregon, Ogle county, last Tuesday.
Reinhart Achenbrenner had a new Gem wind mill erected last Wednesday.
Adam Gleim's house took well under its new coat of paint.
School District No. 4 has a new dictionary, purchased with money from a school entertainment given some time ago.
Many from here went to Maytown to attend the funeral of Mrs. Victor Henry last Monday.
Miss Lizzie Heibenthal and Emma Kersten visited with Wm. Heibenthal last Thursday.
G. Schott was kicked by horse last Thursday but is better at this writing.
Al. McCrea and family visited with C. Gehant and family Sunday.
J. W. Weishaar was in Dixon Saturday after the rest of his buckwheat flour.
Henry Vaupel's new barn is now complete and ready to be painted.
Mr. and Mrs. John Erhart visited in Ashton Sunday.

PAIRIEVILLE.
June 15.—Hot? Well I guess so. We had a little rain yesterday, but not enough to cool off any.
Sunday evening little Mabel Book, daughter of A. W. Book, fell and broke her arm. Dr. Anthony of Sterling was called and reduced the fracture.
Harvey Myers is building an elevated tank and milk house for F. S. Miller.
T. A. Butler purchased a fast horse of a Mr. Wahl of Sterling and his trainer, Samuel Herlman, can be seen driving him daily.
Our school directors are having some repairing done at the school house; the foundation was giving way at two of the corners. Jacob Tilman is doing the mason work.
Children's day was well attended at the church Sunday evening. The program was well carried out and the little folks did themselves great credit. Rev. Seidel of Sterling gave us a splendid talk on missionary work. F. E. Klosterman was called on for a talk to the children, which he did, and did it right, as Fred always can do.

Wilson Eubank and niece were visitors at J. C. Small's on Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. Aumet and Mrs. Eli Hess of Sterling were visitors at A. R. Rutt's last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Crouch went to Coleta Sunday and returned yesterday.

Clarence Rutt came home from Rochelle last Friday and started for Clinton Saturday morning.
Miss Porteous of Dixon is visiting in this vicinity at present.
Last, but not least, David Crouch has fitted up a barber shop in a tent at his father's, where you can go to get a shave and hair cut at any time.

ARGUS.
SUBLETTE.
June 15.—Some Christian Association young men from Mendota, conducted two religious services in our village last Sunday, and gave a favorable impression of themselves and their work. A similar meeting is to be held next Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church.

The Baptist church was well filled last Sunday morning for Children's Day exercises. Most of the children acted their parts well.
On Monday, in our Catholic church, Miss Phronia Reis was united in marriage with Frank Leddel, a native of Mendota. A reception followed at the home of the bride, at Knox Grove.

The Catholics contemplate building a larger church in the near future, and have asked the village trustees to vacate one end of First South street, to give them a suitable building site.

Measles and chickenpox are quite prevalent with us. Both have assumed their mild form, and it is fortunate that they prevail at this most favorable season of the year.
Dr. Bradley sold most of his household furniture to Geo. Bieber. Last Saturday he packed his other goods and started on the Sunday forenoon train for New York state, whither his wife and children had preceded him. Sublette is no longer the inviting field for new doctors that it used to be. With three open saloons, each one of them paying \$500 a year license, the "new doctor" cannot longer coin money selling "spirits" to temperance, and whiskey to others. His plaint may well be:
"Times ain't now as they used to was ben."
"Cause we can't sell whisker as we used to could then."

James, the fifteen-year old son of Jacob Clark, who has been in the State School for Soldiers' Children in Normal, several years, is at home with his father for vacation. His younger sister, Grace, is expected in a day or two.
Rev. Frost and his wife are in Chicago. The will remain there with her parents a few months.
Jessie Brown is at home in quite poor health.

The long spell of dry weather is causing some apprehension for the potato and hay crops.
J. B. B.

THE CLINTONIA.
In California, where great redwoods grow, The tall clintonia stands—a stately sight, Sheddling in ferny ways its scarlet light— A life in red robes, as if to show A life more royal than pale lilies know. The brooding firs through winter's fog and gloom Dream of the time when these bright torches bloom. This flower of cheer was loved by great Thoreau. Through Maine's dark pines and lakeside greenery— By our beloved Thoreau, ordained to be A priest to lead us to God's temples grand, Whereon the wonders of his skill are spent. Fairest of these, the tall clintonia stand, The altar candles of a continent. —Lillian H. Shuey in Overland Monthly.

POCKETS.

Thirty of Them Made in a Pair of Breeches of the Year 1611.
Perhaps the best proof of the advance of the Japanese in civilization is to be found in their use of pockets. The people of that country have usually six or eight pockets cunningly inserted in the cuffs of their wide sleeves. These pockets are always filled with a curious miscellany. As common as the twine in the pockets of young Americans is the prayer amulet written on sheets of rice paper and composed by the bonzes. In accordance with their faith, these amulets are swallowed like a pill in cases of mental or physical distress. Another essential seldom missing is a number of small squares of silky paper. These are put to unexpected uses, such as to hold the stem of a lily or lotus, to dry a teacup or to wipe away a tear. Among the Chinese and other nations a pouch is used instead of a pocket. This was also the case in western Europe in the middle ages and for some time afterward. The pouch was attached to the girdle, along with a dagger and rosary. It was called an suboniere or gipiere. It was often ornamented with curious patterns, gold and silk threads, coats of arms and religious sentences. A dramatist of the time of Henry VIII wrote:
From my girdle he plucked my pouch;
By your leave he left me never a penny.

Breeches, however, had pockets at an early date. In an old play written about 1611 it is mentioned that a man had his breeches plaited as if they had 30 pockets. But pockets did not attain their proper position until the adoption of the modern style of men's garments. With waistcoats a great opportunity for pockets presented itself. Later they were made very broad and deep and were covered with embroidery and buttons. In the reign of George III waistcoat pockets reached such size in England that they became objects of ridicule, so that they soon began to resume more moderate proportions.—New York Post.

The Sultan's Household.
In the time of the sultan's predecessor the seraglio buildings stretched along the banks of the Bosphorus for 1½ miles, and contained some 4,000 persons, the household order and arrangement being much as they are at present. The sultan's mother—when he has a mother—receives a servile obedience from all its inmates. Then comes the hasnadar ousta, or mistress of the treasury, generally a shrewd old woman, promoted from the ranks of the servants for her talent for housekeeping and gossip. If the sultan valide dies, the hasnadar succeeds her. Under Abdal Medjid the seraglio was long ruled by a washerwoman, whose chief adviser was a baldadie, or hewer of wood, who could not read, but had the power of dismissing viziers. The sultan's four kadines come next, who rank as spouses till he divorces them and marries them to some of the pashas. Then there are five or six ikbals, or favorites; then the guicuzedes (from guicuz, eye—girls who have attracted the master's glance). Every woman who marries from the seraglio takes with her, besides a large portion in cash, her clothing, jewels, furniture, carriages and servants. After them come the kadines-offendis, the mothers of the sultan's children; then the unmarried princesses of the royal blood, then the foster mothers and foster sisters of the sultana or princes or princesses. Among the attendants are chamberlains, secretaries, guards, eunuchs, scullions, cooks, pages, musicians, dancing girls, dwarfs, buffoons, priests, astrologers, barbers and shampooers, tasters of the sultan's food, athletes, cockfighters, rainfighters, jugglers and grooms to look after the 500 horses contained in the imperial stables.—New York Tribune.

Eyeless Animals.
Many of the lower animals are known to see without eyes, the skin having a high degree of sensitiveness to light. Thus earthworms, the maggots of flies and eyeless centipeds find their way about nearly as readily as similar creatures which have eyes. In a recent German work on the sensitiveness to light of eyeless animals, Dr. Nagel, who made his observations chiefly on mollusks, found that the eyeless bivalves and snails he experimented with showed a high degree of sensitiveness to light. He found that some species reacted especially to diminution, others to increase of light, and that this difference was correlated with other characters.—Philadelphia Press.

Old Newspaper File.
The San Francisco public library rejoices in the possession of about two years' files of the first newspaper published on the Pacific coast, it being the Oregon Spectator, which was begun at Oregon City, Or., Thursday, Feb. 5, 1846. The first Californian publication was The Californian, which appeared at Monterey Aug. 15, 1846.—Los Angeles Times.

On an average each Englishman writes 40 letters a year, each Scotchman 30 and each Irishman 16. The average Italian only posts 6, and the American 21.

In Australia there are bird entrapping spiders that spin webs sometimes 30 feet in diameter.



CHOCOLATE
BON BONS.
For Sale By

D. S. Horton,

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

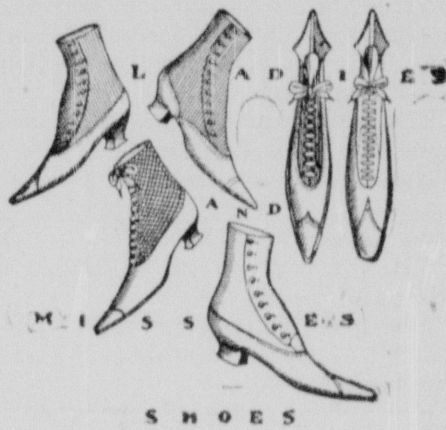
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No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

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Great Rebuilding Sale now going on. Positively the Most Stupendous Clearing Sale of Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever on record.

Our entire store room to be remodeled and an addition to be added, necessitates the disposing of our entire stock of clothing and gents' furnishings at a great sacrifice to make room for the carpenters and builders.

Our immense stock of fine clothing and furnishings now taxing the capacity of the building we now occupy must soon be reduced so that it will go in about one fourth the space or be ruined. We shut our eyes to losses and commence today the most stupendous clearing sale of clothing and furnishing goods ever known in this section of the state.

Every thing must go, nothing reserved as we will open with a model and modern store when building is complete.

Don't Fail to Attend this Great Rebuilding Sale.

The Plymouth Clothing House.
No. 12 First St., Dixon, Ill.

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Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
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Guide, describing the agricultural advan-
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railroads, address, at Manchester, Iowa, J.
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tract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills and
surgery, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mer-
curials, iodine, potash, or have aches and
pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat,
Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on
any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling
out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON
which is the cause. We will cure the most ob-
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case we cannot cure. This disease has always
been the skill of the most eminent physi-
cians. \$500.00 capital behind our uncondi-
tional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed
upon application. Address **COOK REMEDY CO.**
407 N. La Salle Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

LOVE COMFORTLESS.
The child is in the night and rain
On whom no tenderest wind might blow,
And out alone in a hurricane.
Ah, no!
The child is safe in paradise!
The snow is on his gentle head,
His little feet are in the snow,
Oh, very cold is his small bed!
Ah, no!
Lift up your heart, lift up your eyes!
Over the fields and out of sight,
Beside the lonely river's flow,
Lies the child this bitter night.
Ah, no!
The child sleeps under Mary's eyes!
What wandering lamb cries sore dis-
tressed
While I with fire and comfort go?
Oh, let me warm him in my breast!
Ah, no!
'Tis warm in God's lit nurseries!
—"A Lover's Breast Knot," by K. Tynan.

DUPED.

The big, white steamboat backs away
from the wharf, swings about and goes
slowly down the river sounding her
whistle at intervals, for the fog is com-
ing in rapidly.

The few loafers on the pier eye curi-
ously the tall, elegant woman who has
come ashore.

She, casting a half scornful glance
about, approaches old Jed Rawson and
puts this query:

"Can I hire any one to take me
across the river?"

"I reckon not," declares old Jed, tak-
ing out his pipe to stare at her with as-
tonishment. "The steamer goes into
port just below here to wait for the fog
ter light. That's no gittin across the
river tonight, marm."

"Can you manage a boat, my good
man?"

All the loafers smile at this. Old
Jed breaks into a mellow laugh which
sends a perfect network of wrinkles
over his brown face.

"Why, leddy," he says, "there ain't
nary a boy of 10 or up'ard alongshore
as don't know how to handle a boat."

The lady laughs too. She is very
charming, even old Jed realizes that.
She takes a gold piece from her dainty
purse and says:

"If you will take me and my trunk
across the river, this shall be yours."

The trunk is a huge affair, and Jed
looks at it with one eye closed and
shakes his head.

"If it warn't fer the fog, marm, any
one on us 'ud take yer across fer noth-
ing. But we couldn't see the boat's
length tonight."

The lady utters a sharp exclamation,
anger and disappointment clouding her
features. A brown faced lad steps from
the corner of the little red baggage
house where he has been standing.

"If you dare to go, madam, I will
take you," he says.

She gives him a radiant smile, at
which he flushes to the roots of his fair,
waving hair.

Jed and one or two of the other men
remonstrate with him to no purpose.
A small brown wherry is brought up to
the flight of weather beaten steps lead-
ing down from one side of the wharf.

The big trunk is lowered into it, and
the lady handed down by Andrew Rus-
sell, who is thrilled by the touch of her
cool, satiny fingers. He pulls off into
the fog bank while the loungers on the
wharf make their comments.

"Mighty fine looking craft that,"
"Carries too much sail."

"What can she want over the river?"
"Perhaps she's bound for Barrington's."

"Perhaps. She looks like his kind."

It is late in the evening when Andrew
Russell returns. Old Jed meets him
hurrying up the village street.

"Well, Andrew, you got across all
right?"

"Yes, I had a compass."

"Where'd she go?"

"I can't tell you," is the curt reply,
as the boy passes on.

All subsequent inquiries elicit no fur-
ther information than that Andrew
landed her at the road which leads up
by Barrington's, and that she expected
some sort of conveyance to come for her
there.

Barrington is reported to be immen-
sely wealthy. He never mingles with
the people there, and he lives in a lordly
fashion. He brings his own company
from distant parts, and there are stories
of gay and wild doings at the great
house which fill the unsophisticated
natives with amazement.

He comes and goes as he likes and is
altogether very mysterious.

Andrew Russell has a sweetheart on
that side of the river—pretty Jen Hardy,
the fisherman's daughter.

It is only natural that frequently he
should row across in his wherry. But
Jen Hardy does not see him every time
he goes during the next fortnight. He
tramps through a strip of woodland
across lots until he reaches a sheltered
vale this side of Barrington's.

Here he meets the mysterious lady
again and again. Andrew is 20—tall,
strong and manly looking. Cars Ferris,
as she calls herself, uses all her blan-
dishments to complete his inthrallment.
She tells him a pretty story—how that
her uncle is determined to make a nun
of her; that, Barrington being her con-
sin and friend she has come to him for
protection, until she can get out of the
country.

She wants to go to Europe, for as
soon as her uncle discovered her hiding
place he will follow her. She is appar-
ently very confiding with Andrew, who
is too innocent to see the flaws in her
story. "Would he think she was 25?"
she asked coquettishly.

Andrew returns a decided negative,
never once dreaming that she is 10 years
older. Jen Hardy is too proud to own
that Andrew does not come to see her
any more. Andrew has no mother, and
his father, who is not a very clear
sighted man, sees no change in his boy,
who is moody or exalted by fits.

In two weeks' time Andrew imagines
himself madly in love with this woman.
He does not stop to reason over the ab-
surdity of so brilliant a creature finding

any attraction in an ignorant boy like
himself.

One night he goes home intoxicated
by the memory of a round, white arm
about his neck and the pressure of soft,
warm lips to his own. A week later,
one hour before midnight, he crosses
the river in his little brown wherry.

On the big rock which serves for a
pier a man and a woman await him.
Barrington carries a valise in each
hand. They enter the wherry, and An-
drew pulls swiftly and silently down
the river. In about an hour they come
to a small cove, where a commodious
sailboat is tied to a ring in the rocky,
shelving bank.

They go aboard this, the little wherry
is fastened astern, the sails are unfurled
and on they go, dancing lightly out into
the waters of the bay.

At nightfall of the next day they
come to a great city. Barrington and
the lady go ashore. Some purchases are
to be made here, and Barrington is to
see a man who will buy the boat—this
is what they have told Andrew. In the
meantime he is to wait with the boat
until their return, when they will all
go aboard the great ocean steamship
whose black funnels rise from a neigh-
boring wharf.

Andrew is not particularly pleased
that Barrington is to accompany them,
but nothing can dampen the joy of his
belief that she loves him, and he can
never forget that her lips have touched
his own. The poor boy is quite daft for
the time and does not dream that he is
being duped.

The city clocks are striking 10, when
a ragged street gamin crosses the wharf
and hails Andrew.

"Hi, there! Be your name Russell?"
Andrew nods, and the boy hands him
a note.

"A big swell up town sent this to
yer."

Andrew takes the note and tears it
open. He knows, of course, that the
"big swell" is Barrington. The note
reads as follows:

When you read this, we shall be aboard an
outward bound express. Goodby, my dear
boy. Many thanks for your gallantry. Mr.
Barrington makes you a present of the boat as
a reward for your services. C. F.

For a moment Andrew stares at the
note in dumb amazement. His brain
reels. The letters dance blood red before
his eyes. He staggers down into the lit-
tle cabin and throws himself prostrate
upon the floor. He breaks into great sobs
which shake him from head to foot. To
be fooled, played with, cast aside, when
he had served their turn!

Oh, the bitterness, the grief and rage
in the boy's hot heart as he rolls to and
fro upon the cabin floor!

All night long he battles with this
first great trouble. In the morning he
rouses himself and goes up into the city
to find a purchaser for his boat, for the
sight of it is hateful to him, and he
must have money to get home with. He
sells it for \$150, which is a pretty sum
for a poor lad. At noon he has a sun-
stroke and is conveyed to the city hospi-
tal.

When he comes out of his stupor, he
finds himself under arrest for being the
accomplice of an adventurer. He learns,
to his horror, that Cars Ferris is Madge
Delaphine. That she engaged herself as
companion to a little, miserly old man.

That she and Barrington, who is her
lover, planned the old woman's murder,
in order to obtain possession of the
money and jewels which she hoarded
about her. That Madge Delaphine
accomplished the murder by means of a
subtle poison, packed the body into a
trunk and conveyed it to Barrington's
house, where it was buried in the cellar.

The very trunk which Andrew fer-
ried across the river! Andrew is taken
before a magistrate, where he tells his
story, omitting the love passages. But
the magistrate is an astute old man and
reads between the lines and pities the
lad.

"The woman and her lover have been
arrested. I want you to identify her."

He opens the door to an inner room
and utters an exclamation of dismay.
There, prostrate upon the floor, with
her jeweled hairpin stuck through her
heart, lies Madge Delaphine quite dead.

"Is this the woman?"

"Cars Ferris had dark hair," returns
Andrew, who is white to his lips.

The magistrate lifts a wig of dark
hair from a table near by.

"A very simple disguise," he says
and motions Andrew back to the outer
room, where, after a few more ques-
tions and some fatherly advice, he dis-
misses him. The misery of Andrew's
journey home is boundless.

When he reaches the familiar spot, he
is taken ill and for weeks is delirious
with brain fever. Jen Hardy is his pa-
tient and faithful nurse. To Andrew it
seems as if the memory of his folly
must torture him forever, but as the
months go by the shame and agony die
away little by little.

Jen, faithful soul, believes in him
and loves him. He is young and the
world is fair and life is pleasant after
all.

So, gradually he returns to his old
allegiance, and it all ends as it should
—with a wedding—Dablin World.

At the Back Door.

Tramp—Have you anything, madam,
to spare for a poor wayfarer this morn-
ing?

Madam—Yes. You can go right
out to the wood shed and indulge in
cold chops and cuts to your heart's con-
tent.—Boston Courier

Easy Proof.

Prospective Purchaser—You say he's
a savage watchdog?

Owner—Yes, indeed.

"But how am I to know that?"

"Try 'im. Jes' go outside with me
and climb in at that window."—Chicago
Record.

Ennui.

"We have found out why Nora breaks
so much china."

"Why is it?"

"She says she gets so dead tired
washing the same old dishes over and
over and over."—Detroit Free Press.

THE COOK'S MISTAKE.

HOW A NICE POINT IN COWBOY ETI-
QUETTE WAS SETTLED.

Mike Tussler Exercised One of the Fore-
man's Prerogatives, and the Cook Ob-
jected—Only One Way to Settle the Mat-
ter, and That Way Was Employed.

We were all waiting for dinner, sit-
ting about the camp on our boot heels,
every man in his slicker, and the cook
was angry. It had rained for four days.
The camp was on the open plain, away
from timber, and wet cow chips are
mighty poor fuel; also the acrid smoke
arising from them is an unequalled tear
inducer. Under the wagon was a raw-
hide sling, in which the cook kept a
store of dry brush for kindling fires.

Damp chips gathered up about camp
were piled on and soon made a smudge
which was excellent and effective to
keep away flies and mosquitoes, but
which was several hundred per cent in-
ferior to a modern range for cooking
purposes.

Out of the column of smoke came the
cook, with a pot of hot coffee in each
hand and tears brimming in his eyes.

"This is the last hot meal you get
until we move camp," he announced
emphatically, setting down one coffeepot
and wiping his eyes as he passed around
filling our tin cups.

"Cookie is crying for the sins he's
had no chance to commit," said Scotty
confidentially and received a few drops
of boiling coffee on the thumb which
held his cup.

Scotty is not a philosopher, and he
swore, but not at the cook. The cook
is a philosopher and bears with equa-
nimity whatever the fates bring him in
the way of wood or weather, and he
minds the guying of the men no more
than he minds the odor of his slicker,
which gets a fresh coat of fish oil after
every heavy rain.

Yet the cook was wrathful. We could
smell it in the smoke and taste it in the
coffee, and—unfailing sign—he had re-
moved his leather cartridge belt and
holster. Cookie supported his trousers
with an extra large belt, always full of
ammunition. He had never been known
to fire his gun, even at a jack rabbit,
but occasionally would take it from the
holster and ask the foreman to keep it
for a day, saying, "I'm mad." When,
therefore, it was seen that he had not
only removed the pistol, but the car-
tridge belt also, trusting in Providence
to hold up his trousers, we felt that a
crisis had come.

A philosopher who is also a cook is
such a valued adjunct to a cow outfit
that we were all attention when, after
we were served with coffee and sour
dough bread, cookie said briefly, ad-
dressing himself to the foreman, "Me
or Mike Tussler has got to quit."

"What's the matter, Bill?" asked the
foreman.

"Well, it's this way," he replied,
speaking slowly. "Mike knows as well
as anybody that the b'ys can swear at
each other, but they can't swear at the
cook. That's the rule everywhere. No-
body but the foreman can swear at me.
Well, this mornin when the horse band
was driv' in, the b'ys put up the ropes
to a wagon wheel to hold 'em, and I
took one rope, like I always do. It was
wet and slippery, and when everybody
else had caught a boss Mike went in to
rope his buckskin, and they all surged
my way ag'in the rope and pulled it
through my hands, and Mike swore at
me."

"Yes," added Mike, "and the whole
bunch got out, so I had to ride an old
lame plug all day."

"I guess you two can settle that little
matter for yourselves," said the fore-
man.

"That's all right," said cookie. "I'm
a-goin to lick him after dinner, but
one of us has got to quit."

"Oh, well," said the foreman, "you
are both good men. I won't choose be-
tween you. Just flip a copper." Mike
sat back, an indifferent spectator, while
the cook found a coin and tossed it up.

"Best two in three," said he, and an-
nounced himself the loser. He asked for
his wages and received an order on the
company for the amount due him.

"If you get out of a job," said the
foreman gravely, shaking hands with
Bill, "come back to us."

"Oh, I ain't mad at you," said the
cook, "and I hate to quit. But nobody
but the foreman can swear at me. It
ain't right."

"Now, Mike, are you ready?" he asked,
taking off his slicker.

"You better be going before you
fight," suggested Mike, who was filling
his pipe. "You'll get farther."

"Hold on, boys; I want to make a
book on this event," interposed Scotty,
and the cook put on his slicker and
waited while Scotty booked bets enough
to bankrupt himself. Then Mike gave
me his pipe to keep alight, and sailed in.

There was some vigorous infighting;
the men clinched and went down to-
gether. They rolled over a few times in
the lush, wet grass, and then one of
them got up. It was Mike. He resumed
his pipe, mounted his horse and went
out to the herd. The other men went
about their several duties. The foreman
stayed in camp.

Presently the falling rain revived the
fallen cook. He sat up, then rose slowly,
and, going to the mess box, took out
his belt and pistol and put them on.
He then approached the foreman and
asked:

"Do you want to hire a good cook,
with all the nonsense knocked out of
him?"

"I do," replied the foreman.

"I'm your man," said Bill. "I made
a mistake."

A stew of brains and marrow was the
cook's chef d'œuvre. It was served only
when he was in a buoyant mood. We
had it that night for supper.—San Fran-
cisco Argonaut.

The statement is made by a Boston
newspaper that no policemen are ever
stationed on Boston Common except on
Sundays and holidays.

YORKTOWN MANUSCRIPTS.

Papers That Relate to the Siege and Sur-
render of the Town.

Curiously enough, after 115 years, a
collection of manuscripts relating to
the siege of Yorktown has recently
turned up in Paris. These comprise a
contemporary copy of Count de Ro-
chambeau's own diary from the time the
French armies left the Hudson, the 15th
of August, to the surrender of York-
town, on the 19th of October, 1781. Ac-
companying this, written by a different
hand, but inclosed in the same cover,
is a diary of the siege by one of the en-
gineer officers and a most beautifully
executed manuscript map in colors of
Yorktown and vicinity.

The siege and surrender of Yorktown
were one of the most important events
in the history of America. Many ac-
counts by different eyewitnesses are ex-
tant, manuscript and printed, perhaps
the most valuable of all being the diary
of George Washington, the original
manuscript of which is at the state de-
partment at Washington. After Wash-
ington, perhaps the most trustworthy
account would be that of Count de
Rochambeau. It is known that he was
very careful to keep copies of his cor-
respondence, both for himself and for the
department of war in France, but his
diary of the Yorktown campaign was
never published until it was included
in Doniol's great compilation of docu-
ments relating to the gaining of Ameri-
can independence, published about ten
years ago, under the auspices of the
French government, and even to this day
it has never been printed, except greatly
abridged, in English. A small part of it
appeared in the Gazette de France a
few days after the news of the surrender
reached Paris, and this abridgment
was translated and published in English
in the Pennsylvania Gazette and in Al-
mon's Remembrancer shortly after.

The day after the surrender Rocham-
beau sent a copy of his journal by the
hand of the Duke de Lauzun to the
French minister of war, Segur, and a
week later duplicate dispatches were
sent in another ship, the Count de
Deux-Ponts being the bearer. These two
officers had shown the most courage in
the siege and were thus rewarded. The
existence is not known of either of these
original dispatches.

A copy of Rochambeau's journal is in
the French archives in Paris, and an-
other, Rochambeau's own, probably, is
in the library of the department of state
in Washington, procured with the Ro-
chambeau papers bought by the United
States government from the heirs of
Count de Rochambeau. It may be, and,
indeed, it seems quite probable, that
this series of manuscripts which has
been recently discovered and which has
been secured by Messrs. Dodd, Mead &
Co. of New York city are the original
papers which were carried over by
Count de Deux-Ponts. They are not,
however, in his autograph, but in that
of some unknown person, probably a
clerk.

The map which accompanies these
two manuscripts is on a large scale and
most beautifully drawn by an expert,
no doubt one of the French engineers,
and it seems probable that it was drawn
to accompany official dispatches to the
French government. There is no dupli-
cate of it among the many maps in the
Rochambeau collection.—St. Louis Re-
public.

Genghis Khan's Dominions.

Mrs. Mary Shears Roberts, in her
series of "Historic Dwarfs" in St. Nich-
olas, writes of Casan, who was in the
service of Genghis Khan. Mrs. Roberts
says:

After the great Mongolian had con-
quered China, Persia and all central
Asia his empire became one of the most
formidable ever established. It extend-
ed from the Pacific ocean on the east to
the river Dnieper in European Russia
and was a wider realm than Egyptian,
Greek or Roman conqueror ever knew.

The kings of Armenia and Georgia, the
emirs of Persia, the grand dukes of Rus-
sia and numerous other potentates were
compelled to pay tribute to Genghis
Khan, and they were all obliged to
make the long journey to Karakorum in
person or by their representatives.

This town, the capital of the largest
empire that ever existed, was little
more than a city of tents. It afterward
became the residence of the famous
Kublai Khan, as Marco Polo tells us,
but every vestige of it has disappeared.

Genghis Khan at last retired from
active service to lead a quiet life in the
enjoyment of the wealth he had ac-
quired at the expense of so much toil
and blood. The numerous khans and
generals were commanded to return,
and they came back incumbered with
the spoils of war. They all assembled
on a vast plain some 20 miles in extent,
and, according to one historian, even
this great field could scarcely contain
all the tents of the countless hosts. The
emperor's quarters alone were six miles
around. An enormous white tent cap-
able of containing 2,000 people was
spread over his throne, on which was
carefully placed the bit of black carpet
used at his coronation.

A Comparison.

"No," said Mr. Cumrox pensively,
"it isn't the amount of time that a
thing takes that regulates its impor-
tance."

"What makes you think of that?" in-
quired his wife.

"Our daughter. When graduation
day comes, it'll only take her 15 or 20
minutes to stand up and inform the
public about 'The Inconsistencies of
Modern Thought and the Ultimate Des-
tiny of the Human Race,' but it'll take
her half an hour or more to make up
her mind as to what kind of sirup she
wants in her soda water."—Washing-
ton Star.

At Least One Other.

"When I was first married, I thought
my wife was the only woman on earth."

"How do you feel about it now?"

"Well, there's our cook."—Chicago
Record.

"FROM FROST TO FLOWERS."

PERHAPS YOU ARE GOING

To CALIFORNIA

To ARIZONA

To TEXAS

To MEXICO.

If so, you will want to go the right way, which
is the best way. By the best, way we mean

The PLEASANTEST WAY

The MOST COMFORTABLE WAY

The SAFEST WAY.

Investigation will show you
that this way is via

WHY HE SUCCEEDED.

A SENATOR'S GOOD FORTUNE BEGAN WITH A GAME OF POKER.

A Boyish Frank That Made It Necessary For Him to Go West and Grow Up With the Country—Members of the Bar Who Tried to Beat the Pet Law of the Town.

"My seat in the senate and all I have besides had root in a game of poker."

Here the senator gazed benignantly about his small audience. He was in a reminiscent mood. He was a wise, deep sea little senator, as sapient as ever went into executive session. Now and then he liked to talk about the past.

"It sounds queerly to say it," the senator continued, "but it was a poker game which lost me to the east and gave me to the west, to become in time a senator. This is the story:

"I was born and brought up in a town in Kentucky. It was a small town. You could throw a lariat about the whole outfit and drag it with a pony. But it was a highly moral town. As a community it had a pet law. It made a specialty of enforcing the statutes against gambling. No games of chance could thrive in that community. And no matter what the position in life of an offender, were he guilty of gambling he would be dealt with. Such was the impartial boast of the town. Indeed, as one citizen observed:

"They would admire to catch a judge or prosecuting attorney violating the law merely to demonstrate the Puritan fairness of local sentiment."

"It was the June term of the circuit court. There was a crowd of lawyers in town. The judge himself was from down the Ohio river. During the noon hour a quiet game of poker was talked over as one of the happy methods of passing the pending evening. The town had a habit of going to bed at 9 o'clock, and it all promised to be graveyard dull to the visiting lawyers and the judge. Whispered word went about, therefore, that a game of cards, with a meek and lowly limit, would be a good way to ward off care. But there was no place to play.

"The hotel would never do. A light in any room after 10 o'clock would have provoked the most baleful surmises and investigation as well. The prosecuting attorney was one of the foremost in arranging the coming speculation. It was he who, in the fertility of his nature, suggested the flatboat. His father was proprietor of a flatboat of ample cabin accommodation. Just then it was moored, bow and stern, at the foot of the levee. A couple of games were programmed to come off that evening in the cabin of the flatboat. It would be out of sight and hearing of the testy little burg which made a specialty of punishing gambling.

"It was 10 o'clock. The night was as dark as the interior of a cow. Two games were going on in the cabin of the flatboat. The judge, the prosecuting attorney and some nine members of the bar were engaged. It made two nice tables. Everybody was bending to the game with all of the native ardor of a Kentucky gentleman. It was about this time when, in company with a friend, I strolled on the levee in the vicinity of the flatboat. I was 20 years of age and had no money. My friend was equally well fixed. Our youth and our poverty forbade anything like poker so far as we were concerned. On discovering the old folks thus charmingly engaged a taste to be humorous swept over us. We were law students; they were lawyers. That was reason enough for the joke. As the boat rose and fell on the swell and slackened the ropes we cast her loose. Silently she drifted away over the dark bosom of the river. The jovial gamblers drew and filled and straddled and raised and called, all unconscious. At 2 o'clock in the morning Colonel Stebbins had won \$70. It was in Mexican money, and he had sinkered it about his honest old frame in half a dozen pockets. It was about all of the money at that table, and Colonel Stebbins concluded he might better go. He murmured something about cold feet and promising his wife to come up to the hotel early and arose to go. The rest joined mildly and made invidious remarks after the fashion of losers at poker just as the game breaks up. But Colonel Stebbins was inflexible. He put on his hat, bid everybody good night, stepped out into the inky darkness and carefully picked his way overboard.

"The water was 20 feet deep. The silver all but drowned the colonel, how, ever. At last he was fished out and laid across a barrel to evict the Ohio river from his system. The whoops and yells of the voyagers at last brought a sleepy little tug to their aid. They found themselves 17 miles below the town. For \$30 of Colonel Stebbins' gains the tug towed the party back.

"They arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and found the town sullenly lining the levee waiting for them. They were one and all promptly indicted. In the frank enthusiasm of youth my friend and I related how we had cast these poker games adrift on the Ohio. We made a grave mistake when we told this story. Publicly we were threatened with indictment; privately we were menaced with death by the gentlemen we had betrayed to the river. We took counsel of our woes and without awaiting the worst went west. This was all long ago—48 years ago. My partner in sin is now a United States judge, while I am in the senate. We often discuss our destinies and lay everything to that flatboat poker game."—Washington Post.

A Sty on the Eye.

When you feel the pricking pain on the eyelid that announces the coming of a sty, make a very strong application of black tea, or simply the tea leaves moistened with a little water put in a small bag of muslin and placed on the eyelid. As it dries moisten again, and if used before the sty gets under way it is said to be a sure cure.

BEARS THAT MIGRATED.

Instances of Their Gathering and Marching Away Together.

Manly Hardy writes to The Forest and Stream about bears that migrated: "The first notice of these migrations is to be found in a book by John Josselyn, entitled 'New England Rarities Discovered,' published in 1873. In this book he says that great companies of bears sometimes traveled across what is probably the Piscataqua river.

"About 70 years ago, early in September, my father one night witnessed a bear migration. The night was a dark one. The bears came to the east bank of the Penobscot river in the town of Orrington, about seven miles below Bangor. The bears could be heard calling and answering each other till low water, when they took to the water, swam across and landed on the Hampden side. In the morning it was found that a large number had crossed. My father saw their tracks across a single plank in a shipyard.

"Again, about 30 years ago, a friend of mine, Henry Clapp, who is quoted in Cassino's 'Standard Natural History' as an authority on bears, told me that during the fall he had gone on a trapping trip, but had found few bears, till one morning in November after a snowfall he found the tracks of nine different bears, all headed up one little valley. For several days after that more bear tracks were found, all headed in the same direction—from east to west. They denuded up when it came time to do so, and in the spring headed east again.

"It is believed among sportsmen that bears go back into the woods to den up and come to the vicinity of the clearings every spring, but extensive migrations by bears are as little heard of as those of wild turkeys and prairie chickens. What naturalists do not understand is how the animals, which usually scatter over miles of territory, know how, when or where to get together for their trips."

A CLEVER FORGER.

But He Overshot the Mark and Was Trapped by the Bank.

Not long ago there stood before the paying teller's window of one of New York's big banks an unctuous little man smiling blandly over a \$100 check. Signature, indorsement and every detail were correct. To make assurance doubly sure, the little man explained with some insistence, "You see, I have had my indorsement certified."

The check was paid without hesitation, but the teller said to himself, "Why is that idiot standing there with such a broad grin, trying to fix his face on my memory?" And duly he took note.

A few days later the man appeared at the window again, his countenance distended in the same smile, with another check from the same firm. The indorsement was certified in exactly the same way, and this time the amount was \$900. There was absolutely nothing wrong with the check on its face, and it came from a well known customer of the bank. "In spite of all," said the paying teller, "something told me that fellow was a crook. So I said I should have to look up the account before it could be paid, and while he waited I slipped around to the firm's office, which was only a short distance away.

"The check was examined and pronounced perfectly good, and I was about to walk away when the head of the firm said: 'Why, hold up. We've issued no checks this morning.' And then I went back and bagged my crook. He had first sold the firm a bond and got his original \$100 check in payment. This he had used to imitate the firm's signature on the second and likewise to impress me with the fact that he was all right, so that when he came around a second time I would not bother him."—C. D. Lanier in Scribner's.

Why She Liked Hypnotism.

A young woman from Washington has discovered a practical use for hypnotism and declares that at last she sees its value. She was visiting a young artist, who, with her chaperon, observes all the proprieties, in a studio up town in New York city. The Washington young woman was called on by her physician, who happens to be skilled in the ways and wiles of hypnotism. The chaperon was eager, as many women seem to be, to be hypnotized when the conversation turned on that subject and the doctor's skill with the art.

The doctor was a trifle chary about showing his powers, but the two younger women begged him to gratify the elder woman's curiosity. The chaperon smiled to herself and bubbled with delight when the doctor finally consented to experiment on her. In 15 minutes it was the turn of the two girls to bubble with satisfaction. Under the doctor's persuasive power the chaperon was lost to the world and all but the M. D.'s power.

"At last!" exclaimed the Washington girl. "Here at last is a practical use for hypnotism. Anything that can put a chaperon to sleep is worth having about. Teach me, oh, doctor!"—New York World.

A Berlin Custom.

In Berlin there are iron posts or stanchions fixed on the curb at convenient distances, marked "halting place," for omnibuses or tramcars. At these places the passengers wait, and the drivers are not allowed to pull up at any other spot. When an omnibus approaches one of these posts, the conductor calls out, "Halting place!" and if a passenger wants to get out or if any passengers are waiting to get in the driver pulls up; if not, he passes on.

The following are said by a Swiss hunter to have been found near the nest of an eagle he recently discovered in the Alps: A hare, 27 chamois' feet, 4 pigeons' feet, 30 pheasants' feet, 11 heads of fowls, 18 heads of grouse and the remains of a number of rabbits, marmots and squirrels.

Every Teacher or Scholar

in the public schools of the United States, 15 years of age and over, should have a copy of the Northern Pacific's new and beautifully illustrated book, 'Wonderland '97. It is especially adapted for use in the public schools in the study of geography and history, and as an aid in the study of the Northwest and its varied and vast resources.

The book has a large amount of valuable data, but is not by any means a compendium of dry statistics.

The beautiful Lake Park region of Minnesota; the Red River Valley of the North, the remarkable wheat land of the country, and Pyramid Park, where hundreds of thousands of cattle are raised, are described.

Yellowstone Park and its wonderful canyons and lakes, waterfalls and geysers has a long chapter given to it.

A chapter on several of the richest mining districts of the Northwest, telling how they were discovered and developed will be an interesting one to everybody. Some of these discoveries were made in very funny ways.

Four great snow mountains, old volcanoes, on the North Pacific coast have a chapter devoted to them which gives much of their history.

A new mountain range, one almost unknown, in the northwest corner of the United States, is brought to the readers' attention. It is a glorious region with deep, beautiful lakes, full of new varieties of trout, made famous by a rear admiral of the U. S. navy.

Alaska also has a place in its pages. The booklet has a handsome cover and is beautifully and profusely illustrated.

Any teacher or scholar can have a copy by sending six cents in postage stamps to Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Here is an opportunity which should not be lost to obtain something of interest and value almost for nothing, and our schools should reap the benefit of it.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Illustrated Information About Them.

Principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic Ocean, in the Alleghenies, the Adirondacks, Catskills, and Mountains of the East, are readily reached via Chicago over Pennsylvania Short Lines.

Special information regarding leading resorts and advantages enjoyed in journeying to them over the Pennsylvania Route, profusely illustrated with scenes at Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch and summer havens on the Atlantic Coast; also of Cresson, Bedford Springs, and romantic mountain retreats, may be obtained by addressing H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMESEEEKERS.

There are excellent opportunities along the line of the Chicago & North-Western R'y in western Minnesota and South Dakota for those who are desirous of obtaining first-class lands upon most favorable terms for general agricultural purposes, as well as stock raising and dairying. For particulars and landseekers' rates, apply to Agent, of The North-Western Line.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

Less than Half Rates to San Francisco

Via the North-Western Line, for one-way tickets to be sold June 29 to July 3, inclusive, on account of the C. E. Convention. Similar rates will be made eastbound. For full information apply to agents of Chicago & North-Western railway.

Very Low Rates to Milwaukee

Via the North-Western Line, "The Lake Shore Route," from Chicago, on account of the N. E. A. Convention, July 6-9. For dates of sale and other information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Half Rates to Firemen's Tournament, Lake Geneva, June 23-25, via the North-Western Line.

For dates of sale and other information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Exceptionally Low Rates to Minneapolis

Via the North-Western Line on account of the convention, B. P. O. Elks, July 6. For dates of sale and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.

141f URIAH STROUP.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I can not say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and colds is not an experiment. It has been sold for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tilton's Drug Store.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alternative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache; Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters, 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at A. H. Tilton's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tilton, Druggists, Dixon, Ill., 10.

Don't thin your blood with assafras or poison it with blue-mass; but aid Nature by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely vegetable. Rowland Bros.

Ballard Horehound Syrup.

We guarantee this to be the best Cough Syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, we positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without an equal on the whole face of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it, and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

Mrs. Hamilton, Cambridge, Ill., says I had the Rheumatism so bad I could not raise my hand to my head. Ballard's Snow Liniment has entirely cured me. I take pleasure in informing my neighbors and friends what it has done for me, Chas. Handley, clerk for Lay Lyman, Kewanee, Ill., advises us Snow Liniment cured him of Rheumatism. Why not try it? It will surely do you good. It cures all Inflammation, Wounds, Sores, Cuts, Sprains, etc. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

Relieved of Terrible Pains.

R. E. Morse, Traveling Salesman, Galveston, Texas, says: Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me of Rheumatism for three months standing after use of two bottles. J. S. Doan, Danville, Ill., says: I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for years and would not be without it. J. R. Crouch, Rio, Ill., says: Ballard's Snow Liniment cured terrible pains in back of my Head and Neck when nothing else would. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. —It is a terrible accident to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and the frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a scar by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve.

Rowland Bros.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies.

Rowland Bros.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy. Rowland Bros.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses in great variety, printed at this office

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "De Witt's Little Early Risers." Rowland Bros.

First Class job printing done at this office.

"They are dandies" said Thos. Bowers of the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver.

Rowland Bros.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL FLETCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe Sassa -
Rhubarb Sassa -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
St. Catharine Sassa -
Horn Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Nutmeg & Cloves

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

If You...

Wish to rent your property.

If You

Wish to sell your property.

If You

Wish hired help, etc., etc.

A small "ad" in

The Evening Telegraph

will find you the desired party.

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is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

CALIFORNIA in 3 days.

\$25.00 FROM DIXON.

Same rate returning! Sleeping Cars without charge!

COLORADO \$12.50

Fast time and through cars to Denver, Colorado. Tickets sold June 29th to July 3d, 1897. For particulars inquire of ticket agent of Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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